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WHOLE No. 2459.

Announcement of His Purpose Official.

Atthough the exact day for his arrival has not been set, it has been officially announced on the mainland that President Roosevelt will visit the Pacific Coast this coming spring, arriving in San Francisco between the 12th and the 15th of May. The President will be accompanied by his Cabinet and official family, and it is possible that his special train will also carry Mrs. Roosevelt and several of the children, as well as some of the Cabinet ladies. Just what Youte will be taken, in coming and going, is not yet announced. The President is already preity familiar with the West, more familiar with it than any other President has ever been, and will doubtless so arrange his itinerary as to see as much of the country that is new to him as possible.

It has been the purpose of President Roosevelt, almost ever since he succeeded to the office through the death of President McKinley, to take the trip that it is now determined shall be undertaken. The President is a declared believer in the theory that the man who is at the head of the nation should know the nation, as his immediate successor was. President McKinley was the second President to visit the Paoific Coast during his term of office, and President Roosevelt will be the third. As the first President to come West was Hayes, and he was not very enthuhave been to the President. The bullet dent McKinley before the good effects of his visit were made manifest.

More White Men Caught

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and Officer Dan Renear raided a poker game the muddy street, the others retreated. last night conducted in a room in the Arlington Hotel, and placed six men under arrest. They were booked at the Police Station as follows: B. Bruner, B. Clinger, T. Anderson, J. O'Neil, T. P. Donovan and Geo. Roseall. Each put up \$10 cash ball.

Registrar Hapai was engaged yesterday in counting the silver in the treasury vault, and separating the Hawaiian from the American coin. There are a reply to either his cablegram to Sec about \$85,000 of both kinds, and the Ha-First National Bank at once.

A At St. Louis Will Appear With Those of the States.

Hawaii's building at the St. Louis Exposition will appear among those of the States and Territories and not, as recently decided, among the foreign exhibits in which will be the buildings of the Philippines and Porto Rico. This decision was arrived at yesterday morning at a meeting of the Hawaii Exposition Co., at which C. M. Cooke was chairman.

A resolution was passed whereby the company will hold to the lot that was first proposed for Hawail's building, among the assignments of space allotted to the States and Territories. The company had an option on two places and Mr. Traphagen, the local architect made an estimate of the cost of the building, complete with plumbing and electric lighting. He looked over the option of allotment in the space for foreign buildings and also one near the Forestry and Fisheries buildings.

The committee yesterday decided that as Hawaii was a part of the United States, and it would give an impression that the islands were still "foreign." the space of the States and Territories would be the best adapted for Hawaii's

The acceptance of this lot is subject to the securing of an appropriation from the Hawalian Legislature for Hawaii's building. This matter will be presented to the attention of the Legislature at the first opportunity.

Mr. Traphagen's estimate for the

Jap Women Arrested.

building is \$20,675.

As the result of a raid made last evening by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and Dan Renear, four Japanese women slastically received, the visit was not of ill-repute were arrested in a house profitable to the West, whatever it may fronting on River street below Bereignia street. For several nights the of a devilish assassin removed Presi police have been tratching these women who have transferred their places of abode from Iwilei and outer districts President Roosevelt proposes to study to River street, being more central. conditions for himself, and will take They also came quite close to two the government along with him to let it schools, the Asia and St. Louis College, study conditions also. The Fresident is When the officers showed their badges number of Japanese men, who for the most part live off the earnings of the women, rushed for the officers, but after Dan Renear had thrown one into

Latest Sugar News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 5.—Paauhau, \$15.75; Hawalian Commercial, \$42.75; Honokaa, \$13.25; Makaweli, \$27. Onomea, no bids.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, Feb. 5.—Sugar centrifugals 96 degrees, 3.6275 cents. Previous quotation, 3.695.

Governor Dole has not as yet received retary Hitchcock or Secretary Shaw waiian silver will be turned over to the asking for information relative to the fire claims.

THE BALKAN SITUATION IS BECOMING CRITICAL

LONDON, Feb. 5.-The Macedonian situation is becoming alaru:ing. Russia and Austria may become seriously involved with Turkey over the reforms which they wish the Porte to grant in order to maintain peace in the Balkans. Added to the situation is the grave danger that the Macedonian chiefs may start their threatened rebellion at any

Russia and Austria, acting in concert, are about to submit to the other powers a scheme for the amelioration of the condition of the Christians in Macedonia. Should the powers approve their plan, it will be pressed upon Abdul Hamid by Austro-Russian diplomacy, coupled with representations by the Vienna and St. Petersburg governments that, if the sultan does not acquiesce, then Austria-Hungary may be compelled to occupy the sphere of interest assigned to the dual monarchy under the Berlin treaty, while Russia would assume the task of keeping the Balkan principalities in restraint pending the consolidation of the new regime.

Such are the main features of the agreement said to have been reached between Count Lamsdorff and Count Goluchowski at the recent conference in Vienna. Its professed object is to maintain the status quo, if possible, and in any event to modify it only to the extent necessary to stamp out the revolutionary movement conducted by the Macedonian committee on Bulgarian soil.

Burning a Shipyard.

MAZATLAN, Feb. 5.—Owing to the ravages of the plague a shipyard will be burned.

DEATH OF FORMER SENATOR DAWES OF MASSACHUSETTS

Naval Constructor Righmond P. Hobson of Merrimac Fame Resigns From the Service.

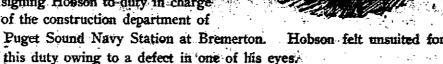
(ASSOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS.)

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Henry Laurens Dawes, former United States Senator from Massachusetts, is dead.

Mr. Dawes served in the Senate during the years from 1875 to 1893 and previous to that period had been a member of the House. His death removes one of the oldest of the former members of the Senate. He was eighty-seven years of age. He was born in Massachusetts in 1816, secured his education at Yale, edited two local newspapers for a time, and in 1842 was admitted to the bar. He served in both houses of the Massachusetts legislature and was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1853. After leaving the Senate in 1893 he continued for some time to take an active interest in Indian

Hobson Now Out of the Navy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—Richmond P.-Hobson, constructor in the United States Navy and hero of the Merrimac incident of the Spanish-American war, sent his resignation to the Secretary of the Navy today and it was immediately accepted: He has had trouble with the Department. For some time he has been on a lecture tour and claimed to have an understanding with the Secretary of the Navy that he might continue on this work but despite this an order was recently issued from the Department assigning Hobson to duty in charge



Ever since the close of the war friends of Hobson have insisted that the country had not given him a just reward for his services in Cuba. Many efforts have been made by his friends to have Congress vote to retire him from the navy, but each of these have failed. A bill years, when the estate is entirely sethaving this object in view was defeated in the present Congress.

The Anti-Trust Debate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The House today began debate on the Littlefield anti-trust bill.

The Littlefield bill provides that every corporation-doing an interstate business and having more than \$500,000 capital shall file with the Interstate Commerce Commission each year a statement of its capital stock and debt, with all particulars, the value of the property represented by the same, and the market value, together with the earnings, expenses, interest, dividends, taxes, permanent improvements, salaries, and wages paid. The Interstate Commission is to have from 8an Francisco to Honolulu to inpower also to examine the officers of the corporation under oath touching these matters. A tax of one per cent per annum is to be imposed on so much of the capital stock of such corporations as consists of water. The bill really gives the Interstate Commerce Commission the same power over all big corporations as they have over the railway systems of the United States.

The Alaska Boundary.

been informed that the opponents of the Alaskan boundary treaty will can be elected as the deadlock which has existed for four years is broken. not permit its ratification by the Senate.

The treaty provides for the reference of all the boundary questions to a mixed tribunal of jurists, three on each side, to determine the interpretation to be placed on the treaty of 1825 between Great Britain and Russia, which defined the boundary between British America and senator elected from the state as the Addicks' party, unable to elect

Powers Insist on Preference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Minister Bowen is irritated over the status of the Venezuelan negotiation. The allied powers have in structed their representatives to submit a demand for preferential treatment and if President Roosevelt should decline, to refer the whole question to the tribunal of arbitration at The Hague.

Coal Evidence All In.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—The Coal Strike Commission has concluded the taking of testimony. Five hundred witnesses have been

ROME, Feb. 5.—Prof. Tizzoni of the Bologna University reiterates his discovery of a serum to combat pneumonia.

Prominent People Are on the Delinquent List.

Collector Pratt has prepared the list of delinquents in both the income and property tax and they have been posted in front of the Judiciary building There is an unusual number of delinquents this year, though the totals have not been footed up as yet.

The list of property delinquents is large and has a wide range as to amount. The lowest is \$1.70 while the highest amount of taxes unpaid

The income tax delinquents are greater in number than the property delin- was, in a measure, responsible for the quents, for the reason that a large number of them refused to pay until a decision is given in the income tax case now on appeal in the District Court of follows: Appeals at San Francisco. The case was argued and submitted last November, and a décision is expected some time this month.

names of many people of prominence, particularly of those falling to pay income tax. Many of the prominent business houses of the city are posted as delinquent, while the list contains also They are as follows: the names of nearly half of the attorneys of the city. A number of the large as Hon, Henry E. Cooper and I were estates are also posted, while three or soing to the luncheon tendered the four Senators and a number of Representatives have so far failed to pay dozen government officials some of them of high standing.

In all cases a ten per cent penalty has been added, as well as costs of advertising, and to this will also be added the interest up to the day of payment.

A Honolulu Romanes.

stand with view to talk business with Edward Macfarlane's young widow who lives at the California Hotel. carcely begun, will be rememb The Honolulu courts made the widow directing High Sheriff Brown to take woman.-Town Talk.

office safe last evening, caught his right returning in the pilot boat. Wright thumb in the doors and tore off the nail could not have escaped the search besides somewhat mashing the joint. Dr. Cooper was called away from the with extradition papers was sent to Opera House and treated the injured the Coast by the next steamer, and if

An afternoon paper states that there is a possibility of the Korea being con-verted into an oil-burning steamer, and its ecure him, and would not have hes-itated to incur when expense for that that two experts made a special trip purpose if he could have been located vestigate the proposition.

Makes a Report to Governor Dole.

Prior to his departure for Washington Attorney General Dole made a report to the Governor of the facts in connection with the escape of Treasurer Wright, which were called for by the Senate committee during his absence on Hawaii. There were intimations at the time of the session that Dole escape of the absconding Treasurer, and the statement that is made to the Governor clears up the mystery so far as he is concerned. The report is as

At a recent special session of the Senate a committee thereof made some inquiries in regard to the escape of W. H. Wright, the defaulting Territorial Treasurer, and reported that it was The list of delinquents contains the unable to state the facts relative thereto on account of my absence from Honolulu. As I shall be in Washington when the Senate meets again, I think this report is the proper place to set forth the facts within my knowledge. -On the 23rd day of September, 1902,

Senatorial Committee by the Federal officials, Mr. Cooper remarked to me that there was trouble in the Treasury. their taxes. The list contains the On the afternoon of the same day, in names of at least two judges, and half a my office, he told me that William H. Wright had confessed a misappropriation of public funds amounting to about eighteen thousand dollars; that he had talked the matter over with you; that Wright had expressed an expectation of being able to refund the amount on the following day: that, with your approval, Mr. Cooper had made an appointment to meet Wright at 9 o'clock Colonel George Matteriane's flying for his crime, had given him to undertrip from Honolulu was made, I under stand that no criminal proceedings would be begun against him in the meanting. I regarded this understanding as binding on me, and had no intimation of the defalcation at that Their romantic marriage, with the sad time except through Mr. Cooper. Besequel of the bridegroom's death in tween 10 and II o'clock on the morning Chicago when the honeymoon had me the We Widele to the informed me that Mr. Wright had not kept his a good allowance pending the settle- every possible means to search the town and the steamship Alameda, which ment of her husband's estate. In a few was advertised to leave for the Coast at noon. Mr. Cooper said that he had tled, Mrs. Macfarlane will be a rich notified High Sheriff Brown. The High Sheriff and other officers made diligent search through the Alameda for Wright, two of the officers going out of High Sheriff Brown, while closing his the harbor to continue the search and which was made without assistance of an extraordinary character. An officer Wright had been detained in quarantine, as was expected, he would have been returned. He has escaped to parts

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ADDICKS WITHDRAWS FROM HIS SENATORIAL FIGHT

DOVER, Delaware, Feb. 5.—Addicks has withdrawn from WASHINGTON, D. C., February 5.—President Roosevelt has the senatorial contest in this State and it is probable now that a senator

> J. Edward Addicks, backed by one wing of the Republican party of Delaware, has been trying to break into the United States senate for the last twelve years. During the last four years there has been no Addicks, have blocked the election of anyone else nominated for the post. Addicks has persistently declared that there would be no senator from Delaware unless he was that one. In the Delaware legislature there are thirty Republicans and twenty-one Democrats, Twenty-two of the Republicans voted for Addicks; eight voted against him; and the democ. lie wing was also divided in two sections. The eight Republicans refused to join the Democrats and absolutely refused to join the other Republicans in the election of Addicks so that the twenty-seven votes needed to elect a senator could not be got for any nominee.

> Addicks's withdrawal will unify the Republicans and with their thirty votes they can elect the two senators needed. Colonel Henry A. Dupont and former United States Senator Anthony Higgins have been mentioned as candidates for these two offices.

Populists Break Away.

LINCOLN, Feb. 5.-The Populists of Nebraska have seceded from the Democrats.

CASTRO WINS A VICTORY OVER THE REVOLUTIONISTS

Signs of a Compromise Having Been Reached in the Case of Venezuela.

(A550CIATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS)

CARACAS, Feb. 3.—The Government troops have routed the rebels at the Camatagua river, taking two hundred prisoners including thirty officers and a supply of ammunition.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Advices from Caracas state that the Oquendist faction of rebels have surrendered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The indications are tonight that a compromise has been reached in the case of Venezuela.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3:—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad company will consider a proposition to increase the capital stock to \$400,000,000.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 3.—During a strike outbreak to day passing cars were stoned and considerable damage done.

SAN JUAN, Feb. 3.—Admiral Dewey states that the navy is more ready for war than ever before in its history.

CAMBRIDGE, Ill., Feb. 3.—The First National Bank of this city has been robbed of ten thousand dollars.

DUBLIN, Feb. 3.—Redmond has been released from jail to which he was committed under the Crimes Act.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—A bill has been introduced in the Legislature legalizing the whipping post.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 3.-A blizzard is raging throughout Wisconsin, blockading lines of traffic.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—It is proposed to re-admit the Jesuits to Ger-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—There is a fall of snow throughout the State.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The King is recovering from his indisposition.

PANAMA, Feb. 3.—Civil war has been declared in Honduras.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ADVERTISER.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3. W. O. Smith arrived from Honolulu today. He is resting and denies himself to callers.

PARIS, France, Feb. 3.—France has expressed her willingness to accept the plans of the Allies with slight concessions.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 3.-Munroe and Sharkey, and Corbett and Jeffries signed articles today for fights to be pulled off in the near future.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has reported favorably on the Panama isthmian canal treaty. Senator Morgan will carry his fight to the floor of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—Bonilla has been elected to the Presidency of Honduras and is organizing to displace the present incumbent, Sierra, who refuses to surrender his office. Fearing the outcome of the contest, Americans are leaving and have asked for protection by the Government. The cruiser Boston has been ordered to protect Américan interests.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—Representatives of the Allies have had long conferences with Minister Bowen over the Venezuelan settlement and hope for a compromise is generally expressed. If this is unsuccessful, the matter will undoubtedly be submitted to The Hague

The matter was discussed at today's Cabinet meeting but no action has yet been taken by the United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—The House Committee on Naval Affairs has rendered its report of the alleged corruption in connection with letting contracts for construction of additional Holland type submarine boats. The report exonerates both Congressman Lessier, who made the charge, and ex-Congressman Quigg, who was accused of being the source of the bribe. Doblin, who had a hand in the affair and admitted himself a perjurer, is accused with having attempted to bribe Lessler of his own initiative.

LONDON, England, Feb. 3.—Reports from the Foreign Office are to the effect that the Allies are willing to give precedence to the claims of other Governments against Venezuela, but insist that each claim shall be considered separately. The procrastination of President Castro is considered as intentional on his part to increase the complica- Admiral Glass succeeds Admiral Casey in command. tions. The blockade will be continued pending an agreement among

Opposition to the British-German alliance is steadily increasing among the masses but seems to have no influence in changing the official course of the British Government

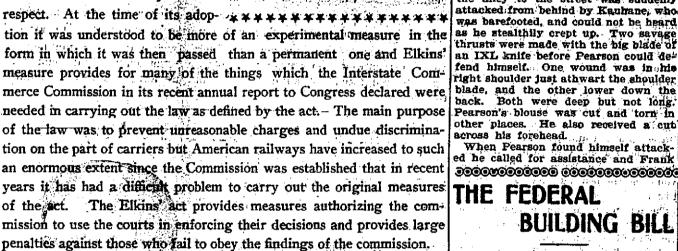
ELKINS COMMERCE BI

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The Measure Provides for Many Reforms the Inter-State Commerce. Commission Wants.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Senate has passed the bill introduced by Senator Elkins which provides for an amendment of the Interstate Commerce Act, callarging the jurisdiction and powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator Elkins introduced this measure into the Senate a year. ago today. It is now nearly sixteen years since Congress passed the act to regulate commerce and more than thirteen years since it has been amended in any material



Senator Elkins, although author of the measure to control railway traffic, is himself largely interested in railway business. He is credited with having a fortune of fifty million dollars which he has made in railway and mining ventures.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Republican legislators now in Honolulu met last evening and took the first steps toward concerted action along lines looking to the pushing of legislation during the coming session. There was the utmost harmony and the result of the meeting was that a committee will now prepare a plan, and the caucus will begin work, perhaps tomorrow evening,

When the meeting was called to order it was organized immediately by the selection of Senator Crabbe as chairman and Representative Long for said public building. In the event of as secretary of the caucus, to serve during the session. The first mat-no such public grounds available, then ter brought up was the relations which are to exist between the legis- proposals for the sale of land for said lators and the Republican leaders. Some little feeling was displayed over the insinuations that the Republican committee was to attempt dictation as to the course which is to be followed. This was soon dissipators of said city of largest circulation for at least twenty days prior to the course which is to be followed. pated, however, when it was explained that absolutely nothing had been done by the committee, although there had been received by it several suggestions for measures, but all had been laid over pending the caucussing of the legislators.

The result of the discussion was that the legislators by motion formally invited the Republican leaders to attend the meetings of the caucus. practically in the capacity of ex-officio members of the body, so that the benefit of their experince might be had by the legislators, but the settlement of all lines of action will devolve upon the members of the suits of said examination and of his A questioning look brought the ancaucus proper. This will lead to harmonious action at all times. The caucus then decided that the work of the session should be done through caucus action and that all party measures should have the approval of the united Republican majority. Each member present signified his assent to the proposition and there will be no lukewarmness if the words and action of the meeting are taken as indicative.

On motion a committee consisting of Senators Carbbe and Dickey and Representatives Chillingworth, Wright and Harris, was appointed for the purpose of devising ways and means of future action. This committee will meet today and lay out the plan for the caucus work investigation necessary, he may apand will report at a meeting to be called by the chairman of the caucus, probably on tomorrow evening.

While there was only incidental discussion of measures which will be given precedence, talks after adjournment disclosed the interest felt the said proposed sites and such others in the County measure, and the determination on the part of some of the members to move for the amending of the provisions bearing upon relation thereto as they shall deem nec-

CARLSBAD, New Mexico, Feb. 4.—The big beet sugar factory at this place has been totally destroyed by fire.

HONGKONG, China, Feb. 4.—A sensation was created here today by the arrest of a German agent who has been selling arms to the Chinese

VALLEJO, Cal., Feb. 4.— Rush orders have been received to prepare the warships of the Pacific fleet for service in Southern waters,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.-A three months' preference for the Allies will be the probable terms of the compromise proposed for the Venezuela settlement. France has signified its willingness to accept these terms.

STABBED TWICE BY AN HAWAIIAN

But the Plucky Patrolman Held Fast and Got Handcuffs on His Assailant,

was stabbed twice in the back last night about 10 o'clock by Kauhane, a native, in an alleyway off King street, near the old Tram car terminus at Kamehameha. The officer was taken tio the Queen's Hospital, but not until after he had put the handcuffs on his as-sailant, sided by Frank Kanse, son of Captain Kanae of the police force. Pearson's wounds are not dangerous but are painful, and may cause his ab sence from the patrol for a few days.

two-story place in which Kauhana and his wife have a room, Pearson heard the latter call for the police, saying Kauhane was beating her. Pearson dismounted and when he went into the room found Kauhane gone. The wife said her husband had left the room armed with a knife. Pearson went down stairs and when walking through the alley to the street was suddenly attacked from behind by Kauhane, who was barefooted, and could not be heard an IXL knife before Pearson could defend himself... One wound was inchis ight shoulder just athwart the shoulder blade, and the other lower down the Both were deep but not long. Pearson's blouse was cut and torn in other places. He also received a cut across his forehead.

When Pearson found himself attacked he called for assistance and Frank Star, S. Kalaluhi, allegas at the

While Pearson was passing by the

THE FEDERAL BUILDING BILL

The Mitchell bill for the erection of a Federal building in Honolulu reads as

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United down upon the treasure island. Every States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to acquire by purchase, condemnation, or otherwise, a site, and cause to be erected thereon a suitable building, including fireproof vaults, heating and ventilating apparatus, and approaches, for the use and occupation approaches, for the use and occupation passed through in the Sierra on his of the United States postoffice, the way to San Francisco. Mr. Stone United States land office, the United made his first trip to Sydney and foun States courts, the United States cus- he had passed the schooner which we tom-house, the United States surveyorthe city of Honolulu, island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, the cost of said site and building, including said vaults, heating and ventilating apparatus, and approaches, not to exceed the sum of one million dollars: Provided, That such building shall be erected on any public site in said city, provided there is in said city such suitable public grounds tion for at least twenty days, prior to the date specified in said advertisement for the opening of said proposals. Joaquin Miller, "yes, the President is

Proposals made in response to said up to date and makes his callers think advertisement shall be addressed and quick. I was passing a remark on the mailed to the Secretary of the Treas- Hawaiian coinage question and I hapury, who shall then cause the said proposed sites, and such others as he may think proper to designate, to be examin- ident noticed the profile of Kalakaus ed in person by an agent of the Treas- on the dollar and he interpolated with ury Department, who shall make writ- the remark that 'the original of this sons therefor, which shall be accom- the glasses, as the President suavely panied by the original proposals and said, 'Well, Colonel, King Kalakaus all maps, plats, and statements which he can know anything, now knows th shall have come into his possession relating to the said proposed sites.

If, upon consideration of said report

and accompanying papers, the Secre-Treasury written report of their conclusion in the premises, accompanied tary of the Treasury shall deem further point a commission of not more than three persons, one of whom shall be an officer of the Treasury Department, which commussion shall also examine as the Secretary of the Treasury may designate, and grant such hearings in essary: and said commission shall, within thirty days after such examinan by all statements, maps, pists, or documents taken by or submitted to them in like manner as hereinbefore provided in regard to the proceedings of waid agent of the Treasury Department; and the Secretary of the Treasury shall thereupon finally determine the location of the building to be erected;

The compensation of said commissioners shall be fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury, but the same shall not exceed six dollars periday and actual traveling expenses: Provided, how ever. That the member of said com mission appointed from the Treasury Department shall be paid only his ac-

tual traveling expended.

The building shall be unexposed danger from fire by an open space of at least forty feet on each wide, tacluding streets and alleys.

Kanae responded quickly. Kanae grap. Mounted police officer Gus Pearson pled the native and soon had him in a position so that Rearson could clap on the handcuffs.

At the Police Station the native tried to pass off as an insang-man and would not give his name; thiming not to understand. The same native once before bit Frank Kanae, while a police officer,

RAIDED WHITE MEN GAMBLERS

their game, Deputy Sheriff Chilling-worth and Special Officer Renear last evening raided a gambling game over the Brunswick Billiard Parlors on For street, bagging about a dozen player "Craps" was the game in progress and a big pot of money was in sight when the officers made their appearance behind the gamblers

It had been their intention to raid the place at noon, but it was decided later on to wait until night. A warrant was sworn to by Deputy Sheriff Chil lingworth for the Moore, it being alleged that during the past two weeks he was conducting a gambling game known as "7-11, stud or draw poker." The men arrested wer C. A. Moore, Geo. Graid, J. Greene Johnnie Rosa, T. J. Pilger, J. K. Pont R. Gai Roseley: A. Co Andres, H. A.

HERMAN IS NOW

man is lying in Sydney harbor waiting for the end of summer, or perhaps only a favorable opportunity to make a dror thing is peaceful on board, the little ship, being in control of Capt. Brown and George W. Sutton, all the other members of the original syndicate have ing deserted the vessel.

Attorney D. Stoney of San Francisco whose brother-in-law, Frank Sharrati was one of the original company in the ship, and whose experiences in hunting the vessel have been quite remarkable at Apiar He came back and filmer on the vessel made it impossible schooner at Apia. He was carried here and then went back to the soul seas and joined the treasure hunters:

While Mr. Sharratt has left the v sel, everything is smooth sailing the syndicate seemingly, and the tle vessel is in fine shape for the car rying through of the work. It is pected that within a few months Herman will slip out of Sydney an make the last leg of the trip to secu Capt. Brown's buried fortune.

Ris Redsemer Liveth. "Yes," said Col. Tom Fitch, as he smil

ed in answer to a remark relative to hi interview with President Roosevelt and pened to take one of the Hawaiian silver dollars from my pocket. The Pre his redeemer liveth." -- Independent.

HOW-TO STOP A COUGH. A simple but effective remedy is the collowing: Breathing through the nostrile, in

hale a full breath as slowly as is possible without causing fatigue. Expel the breath in the same manner and repeat the operation ten times. This will stop the coughing for about a quarter of his bour. Take a dose of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy during the luit and the medicine will have a better opportunity to act and will speedily effect a com-plete dure. It always cures and effres quickly. All dealers and druggiess. Senson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawall, sell it.

Attorney General Andrews-received stler yesterday from E. A. Douthitt Assistant at Hilo, saying that he intended to resign unless he was appointed Deputy, and that if his services were required at Hilo for the remainder o the term he would give them for \$3 and expenses. The resignation has been accepted, and Sheriff Andrews was in structed by telegraph to engage other counsel if necessary

Word was received by the Gaelic the death of Miss Inabella Perry, part-Hawalism, at Chicago. Miss Perr want as end, of the Hawalian singer who appeared at the Buffalo Expos tion... Her death is reported; to hav been very sudden but no particular

Col. Jones Wants an Appropriation for It.

Col. J. W. Jones: commander of the Hawaiian National Guard, has sent in his report to Governor Dole recom mending an appropriation of 430,000 for an armory in Honolulu, and smaller smounts for Walluku and Hilo.

Aside from this there is a recom-mendation by the commanding officer ordinary expenses of the National

An armory building for Honolulu has been agitated for some time, and a year and there was talk of private subscription being raised for that purpose. There is much need of a new armory as the old drill shed itself not of much good may be taken by the United States Army at any moment

fitThe report shows that the National Guard has about: \$50:000 worth of military property which cannot be properly the drill shed. In his report Col. Jones

The work and interior economy of the regiment has been greatly hampered by reason of being housed under four different roofs in Honolulu instead of one, and the work attending the care and preservation of the property entrusted to its keeping thereby greatly increased. All of this property has not been as well cared for as it should have ten; this, however, is not through any. neglect on the part of the officers having it in charge, but by reason of the fact that the drill shed, in which a portion of it is kept, is neither dust nor weather proof, the roof leaking badly and being sadly in need of repairs.

"The dust in dry weather and rain in wet weather blows into the drill shed and into the company rooms through the ventilating spaces near the roof, and the roof is defective and leaks badly it being impossible to stop the leaking without putting an entire new roof on the building. The United States authorities desire that the building be con-demned and torn down, on the ground that it is unfit for any purpose but the temporary storage of articles practically unaffected by the weather although they have a temporary use for and greatly desire to get the drill shed at the present time to house carts and wagons in, that they are not now able to properly care for, and the regiment is only allowed to continue in the use of the drill shed until such time as other Islands: quarters may be provided or until such time as the shed or the space occupied by it is arbitrarily taken. The regi-ment therefore is subject to being permanently dispossessed at any time. The regiment has several times been called upon to relinquish the use of the drill shed for short periods, the last time being in March, 1902....

If there were no question about the retention of the drill shed in the possesthe guns and other property making it impossible to keep such property in good condition. Even though a new roof were put on the drill shed and the ventilating spaces made weather proof, the building being an iron one, the moisture in the atmosphere would condense and run down and damage the arms. New arms have recently been received from the United States Government, and, in spite of the fact that the utmost care is exercised under the existing conditions and the pieces kept well greased while in the racks they like abounding in Polynesia are beginning to show the effects of like abounding in Polynesia being kept under the conditions hereis west than was at first supposed." set forth, and unless something is done remedy those conditions the arms will soon become more or less defective and fit for nothing but drill purposes, and become a total loss to the Terri-tory and the United States Govern-ment.

NEWS NOTES OF THE GARDEN ISLE

The McBryde mill was stopped a few days at New Year's to put in the new

Mr. Walter McBryde has the finest conservatory and collection of Begonlas, Cladiums, and Cannas on Kausi. It reflects great credit on his skill and

There ought to be a school somewhere about halfway between Koloa and Hanapepe. The poor, unfortunate children who live at Kalabeo (and there are many of them) don't much more than get home at night before they start house. The Japanese children, after Much of the fine dust, carried to great out again in the morning. In fact the distory ones are said to meet themselvés on the way! We commend this matter to the attention of our Rev-

resentative-elect Mr. H. A. Jaeger. The rainfall for the "Marsh" back of McBryde, at an elevation of about 2,000 feet, far the year 1991, was 212 mches. This indicates a liberal supply of water for the McBryde plantation:

Grass house construction, after the Hawaiian model, is fast becoming a lost art. Mr. Alex. McBryde has, however, recently built chimnest a very attracfive and comfortable one at his fishing station, Nomilia. It stirs one's enof the Hawaiian grass house.

THE HAWATAN ISLANDS BEGUN WORK

Located by Albatross During Report of Commission About Ready.

(SPECIAL, TO THE ADVERTISES.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—Before many weeks have rolled by Prof. W. B. Evermann of the United States Fish, Commission, who had charge of the several expeditions to the Hawaiian islands, hopes to for an appropriation of \$27,880 for the have complete information about the new fishing banks that were located on the recent trip of the Albatross. "The fishermen of Hawaii," said Prof. Evermann today in his office at the Commission, "have some idea of where these new fishing places are but we shall be able to give the exact location of them so that the fishermen can make no mistake.\ There are several new banks and we also have information about the kind of fish to be found on them."

> Some months ago the Commission printed a preliminary report as to the fishes of Hawaii, the important points of which were printed in the Advertiser. Prof. Evermann has, since then, been engaged upon second report which will be about the new species of fishes, that were discovered during his trip to Hawaii two years ago. There are about 100 of these new species, not a few of which are food fishes. Prof. Evermann has a big pile of manuscript for this special report, which will go to the printer within a few days. In it will be many beautiful drawings of the different new species, which have been made by artists who went along with the expedition.

All these new species of fishes have been given scientific names be very little demand for land under and will be so described that hereafter scientists may know them. Two the Federal land laws excepting for the or three species have been named by Prof. Evermann for Mr. E. L. Berndt, superintendent of the Hawaiian Market. "Mr. Berndt is not only a good superintendent of market," said Prof. Evermann today, but he has unusual intelligence about species of fish and was of great service to us in our work." Some of the fish species have been given Hawaiian names, translated into Latin forms, so as to indicate to scientists the world over something about their origin,

The plates of the new species of fish in Hawaiian waters are something beautiful. A part of them are in colors so as to show the fish exactly as they appear and some of them are only black and white drawings. All of the pictures of new fishes will go in the forthcoming report but all the others will go into the general report, which will be of a more scientific nature possibly and which will cover in detail everything about the exploration of fishes in the waters about the

Besides the 100 new species discovered by the fish experts on their trip to the Islands two years ago, a great many more new species were found by the Albatross in her cruise last summer. "There will probably be fully 100 more new species as the result of that cruise," says Prof. Evermann. "I mean by that species new to the scientific world." Some of them, possibly, are not new to the Hawaiians. Then the explorations of the Albatross last summer furnished much valuable inforsion of the regiment, it would cost a mation about mollusks and other deep sea life in that part of the world, thirty are Asiatics, perhaps a dozen of proper condition and refroof it. As much of which will be of practical knowledge to the Islanders, aside other nationalities, and the balance it now is the rain and dust settles on under the circumfrom its scientific value."

> Dr. O. P. Jenkins, of Leland Stanford University, but formerly of Honolulu, has been here for the last three weeks and will remain about one week longer. He is "working up" the collection of fishes he made in Hawaiian waters in 1899. "I have been so busy with other matters," said Dr. Jenkins today, "that I have been unable to continue this study of my collection in Hawaii, which is a very valuable one. The explorations around the Islands have afforded much instruction about life under the Pacific in that vicinity. We have been made certain that types of fish life abounding in Polynesia are more widely distributed to the

> Of course the scientists are taking a lively interest in the completion of these investigations, as Prof. Evermann pointed out, but the work of the Fish Commission in Hawaii, which was performed in spite of many great obstacles, will be of incalculable value, in demonstrating new"food fishes, suggesting restrictions that must be observed to preserve the supply and in locating new fishing banks, hitherto unknown. ERNEST G. WALKER

light fishing of Kipukai a few nights thoroughfares had dried after the fall ago and caught twenty-five lobsters. or rain Saturday night, and the pres-Great excitement has prevailed in ence of the parches was commented Electe lately on account of a number upon by many observing persons. The total plant of McBryde for 1802 of people having their chickens stolen. It was explained by thus, of a scienwas 1590 acres. It is all doing well and One morning a search was organized, tific turn of mind that the fine dust and a number of the chickens were must have fallen with the moisture, found in the possession of a China- since the usual wash of the streets durman in the Hanapepe valley. Two ing a rain, would not have produced OCEANIC DOUBLES Chinamen were arrested, and it is 'to such patches of fine white dust, which

be stopped...

VOLCANIC ASHES FALL ON COAST

were in evidence on many asphaltum Ltd., agends for Brawall, well Re-

Mr. Arthur Rice: went out on torohe streets of the city yesterday when the

be hoped that an example will be made so far as could be ascertained, had nevof them and that this nuisance will er before appeared here. Some expressed the belief that the sand or dust The Japanese of the Kealia plants | came from the volcano of Santa Maria, tion have purchased the old office build lent eruption on the 24th of last Octoing from the manager, and are having ber and caused the ruin of a great area It made into a modern American school of cultivated country in that republic. public schools, are taught from two to eruption, the ground at Acapulco, 500 three hours by Japanese teachers in miles away, being covered to a depth theirmative tongue. Japanese children of nearly a foot. Being lighter than miles from the point of its ascension.

Cruise. He Talks of His Mission to Press.

The San Francisco Call has had talk with Mr. W. O. Smith, who went to the Coast on the Hongkong Maru, bound on a mission to present at Washington the protests of the local commercial bodies against the proposed action of Congress in reference to the nationalization of the leper settlement, and the immediate turning over of the public lands of the Territory to the nation. In interviewing Mr. Smith, the Call says:

William Owen Smith, who represents the commercial bodies of the Territory of Hawaii, arrived yesterday on the Hongkong Maruy and is en route to Washington. He is going to the national capital to vigorously protest against the recommendations of the Senate Committee on Hawaiian Affairs on the questions of establishing Federal land laws in the Territory and the proposition of making the leprosy settlement at Molokal a general leper settlement for the whole country. Regarding these questions he said:
"At the Islands it is deemed that the

Federal land laws are not suited to the conditions that exist there. There are but a very few sections of the Islands where the law could be made applicable at all and in those cases there would purpose of speculation.

There was a well defined land sys-tem under the monarchy for more than a hundred years, and about 1848 a new and carefully considered system was adopted. This was known as the "great mahele." Homestead laws were adopt-ed later, and finally, in 1895, a general land act was enacted relating to the remaining public lands.

"This was largely based on the New

Zealand system, which system worked admirably in New Zealand and under circumstances more akin to those that xist in Hawali than any other system with which the government is familiar.
"Under the act of 1895 the acquisition of land for homestead purposes is made easy and inexpensive and the opportunity for speculation is very small. The system is not a perfect one, and doubtless could be improved. But the area of public lands remaining suitable for homesteaders is limited and under all the circumstances it would seem to be extremely unwise to wholly disregard the experience of the past and adopt an

entirely new system. "The subject of leprosy is one of very grave importance and deep interest to the people of the Islands, and especially to the native Hawaiians. There are now about nine hundred inmates of the settlement of Molokal. Of these native Hawaiians. Under the circumstances it would be most unwise to introduce from abroad strangers into

this settlement. They would be undoubtedly a disturbing element and mar the peace; and harmony of this unique community. Moreover, to compel people from various parts of the mainland, men, wo men, boys, and girls, to go from 2,000 to 5,000 miles to what would be a for the past year. It appeared that the eign country, would be a grievous liabilities of the company (including wrong. Unaccustomed to the language, stock to the amount of \$2,500,000) were habits and traditions of the strange land they never would be happy and 387,220.64 (of which \$4,101,883 is counted

living death. tients are cared for and their wants the receipts \$2,348,571.24, an excess in provided for by the government. Cot-"At the Molokal settlement the patages are provided and home life is encouraged as far as practical. There nual report that the unfavorable finanare keveral institutions at the settlement for the care of the young and helpless. One, a home for girls known as the 'Bishop Home,' was endowed by Charles R. Bishop. Another for boys was endowed by H. P. Baldwin. The girls are cared for by the Franciscan Order, of Syracuse, New Nork, and the boys by Catholic brothers, under the management of an American, a veteran of the Civil War. The whole plan has been worked out with great care and consideration and 🐞 admirably adapted to the circumstances of the case. No aiterations-er-changes should be made in the settlement."

ITS CAPITAL STOCK

says the San Francisco Chronicle of January 22, "the Oceanic Steamship The president's report and the finan-Company authorized the increase of its capital stock from \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000. This action will permit the board of being dismissed for the day from the from Santa Maria for weeks after the directors to likewise increase the company's bonded indebtedness from \$2. 405,000, as at present, to \$5,000,000, should such course be deemed necessary and are good pupils. They are obedient, the air, the finest of the dust carried such course be deemed necessary and are good pupils. They are obedient, to a great altitude has remained in the advisable. The questions, were probright, and seem to have that thirst sky and been carried by currents to pounded to President John D. Spreckels and spirit for knowledge which is lack- this Coast, where descending moisture at yesterday's meeting as to whether has brought it to the earth, fully 2000 the stock would be distributed to the shareholders at the ratio of two to one as to the probable amount of the new CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM has bond issue, and whether arrangements an enviable repustion as a cure for had been made as to who should handle rheumatism. Abundant testimony is at the new bonds and the price at which hand to show its wonderro; efficacy in they should be floated. He answered all curing this painful and treacherous all- of these questions by saying that nothment. Pain Bahn is liniment and is un- ing had yet been determined in regard The San Francisco Chronicle of Jan- equaled as a speedy cute for sprains, to these details, which would, come ing station, Nomiful It serve one's en- bary 28th prints this: Small patches bruises, burns and scalds. One appli- to the attention of the new board of the station of the new board of the new make a full bond issue. 250

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"The reason for this action of their shareholders of the Oceanic Steamship! Company was made manifest by their financial statement of the secretary for \$5,886,808.01, while its assets were \$4, they would simply be sentenced to a as the value of the vessels owned), leaving a deficiency of \$1,499,587.37. The expenses of the year were \$2,764,386.29, and John D. Spreckels explained in his ancial statement was due to a drought of unprecedented severity in Australia which had caused a falling off of \$147,000 in the traffic receipts, while the expenses had been augmented in consequence of the propagation of reports of the existence of bubonic plague in Santional expenditure in the loading and unloading of vessels at colonial ports. A more encouraging portion of his report was that in which he stated that the Tabiti service had been placed on a paying basis, and that the result of the transfer of the Mariposa to an oil burner rendered it probable that \$60,000 a year would be saved on fuel between here and Honolulu in consequence of the substitution of petroleum for conas a steam generator. The entire meeting was characterized by harmony, the acts of the board of directors for the part year were ratified and approved and it was unanimously re-elected. At a subsequent meeting of this body it selected for the year the former officer of the - Oceanic Steamship Company cial statement are to be printed for dis-

tribution to the shareholders."

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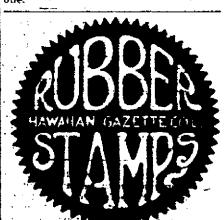
A bad back is simply The kidneys talking trouble.

Here's Honolulu talk and kidney talk: Mrs. Grace Dodd of 524 Young street, this city, informs us; "My sufferings were of a complicated nature; I had enlargement of the liver, according to the doctors diagnosis, and besides this was troubled with severe pains in the right side, and a lame back. I had these backache pains for two years, and so severe were they at times that they prevented me from sleeping. All the medicines I tried were of no avail until I got some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store, and used them. The benefit obtained was wonderful; the backache was entirely relieved and 1 cannot be too grateful for this since I now enjoy good sleep-one of the chief

It is important to get the same medidine which helped Mrs. Dodd-DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS. Therefore ask for Doan's Backache Kidney

Doan's Backsche Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

After the regular meeting of the Board of Health yesterday the members discussed legislation which it is proposed to ask; the governor to recommend. One of the desired laws is to prohibit a physician from practicing whose license is revoked. It is proposed also to make the office of president of the Board of Health a salaried



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THE ROOT ROT OF TARO.

the angry Irishman replied that "Poany joke about taro.

Smith has charge, a most valuable cruisers, with at least ninety-six tormonograph on the diseases of the taro, pede boats. have wisely discovered its great value. It is one of the evidences of the value of annexation that it has placed here men who are thoroughly capable of treating our agricultural problems, especially those which are not connected with sugar production. We are, and must be, always in the agony of demand and by a recent decision there agreed to sell these. Four in all call least, enacted.

The meeting last night was presided. The meeting last night was presided. must be, always in the agony of de-be bought and it is understood that the The meeting last night was presided pending on the "single string" industry United States as the exponent of the over by Senator Cecil Brown. Caucus air of a new life on the soil.

Prof. Sedgwick's valuable paper. It should be read by those who take any of the rot are extremely practical to Hilo to perform unless he is made Long, H. Vida, S. Keliinoi, C. H. Pulas, or the rot are extremely practical Deputy Attorney General or given a fee S. E. Kalama and H. A. Jægar. if made by the "hard working farmer." of \$200. In the former case the Govreached one conclusion of great value. and is usually free from the rot in running water. The natives use water, submission will hardly prove a popular but not in a manner to place all the pastime after this. They don't get plants in active water. It is quite pos- submissive so one may notice it. sible that the methods of irrigation must be changed so as to reach every plant with the running stream.

the fertilization of the taro patches. a polygamist and with his religious The same soil has been used, in many views the Senate has nothing to do. It cases, for more than a quarter of a has taken in plenty of men of no recentury. The extreme backwardness of ligion and some who, like the late Senaits cultivation is due to the fact that for Ingalis, were agnostics, and, preonly natives and Asiatics have been sumably would not balk at a Dowieite, engaged in it.

have an important serious effect on the right to be a Mormon if he wants to, native diet. The very fact that the suand as long as he obeys the laws of perb physical races of Polynesia have the land he is entitled to all the privigrown up on tare and pol is the best leges of a citizen. evidence of its value as food. Here are munities without nervous prostration. At a time of life when so many of the Teutonic race are buried in sanitariums for treatment, Christian Science is extending its domain of grotesque illu-Teutonic race are buried in sanitariums change of weather. A drouth of three for treatment, Christian Science is extending its domain of grotesque illudengue fever which the rain promptly the majority of cases. Where the fights to the majority of cases. Where the fights the majority of cases. sion, and the "pathics" are scouring the quenched. Downpours may be disagree-earth for remedies, here are and have able to those who are out in them, but ings at last night's meeting, will be been these dark races rioting in the in more senses than one they are the on the locations of the county seats solid comforts of tare and poi.

The high price of this article is driv- tory. ing the people to use flour in the form of pol, mixed with the taro. It is said good effects of the plain poi.

tropics. For children it is nearly a perfect food But the white man is gradually abandoning; its use and substitut- Richmond Pearson Hobsen is now ing the foods of the temperate zone out of the Navy and will do his lec-From a hygienic point of view this is an turing minus interference by the deerror, but the white man prefers yet partment Hobson is an unfortunate to est and drink and die," rather than hero who gave the public a chance to restrain his appelite and promote his ridicule him. Had he kept his balance best bealth. A pessimist lately said in the days of adulation he would have that with the plague has come the pis into this Paradise. The early missionaries were ravenously fond of pies, but the ware contents of the pies, but the ware contents of the pies, but the ware contents of the pies and that ended him. the were constrained to forego such expensive food, and lived on taro, with benefit to themselves and their deacendants.

cisco and Honolulu, as cut down by avaricious age, the Korea, is by no means the limit of present day achievement in speed of ocean transit On the Atlantic the pasmage of about 3000 miles was made by the Lucania in 1894 in five days, seven hours and twenty-three minutes. The to a little more than three days. This may be accepted as the time limit of the near future, for as business increases on the Pacific and the use of machinery on the turbine or some better principle, the time of the passage will be lessened accordingly

Evidently the lady in the recent divorce case had read up on the current fiction about Hawaiian missionaries rolling in ill-gotten gains. When she cuptured one of the "robber barons" and that there is plent; of trouble for all found him a plain American citizen Hving on a salary, and without the slightest propensity to hold up a rich native she made up her mind that Nicaragua but the people to whom any lie Works. Wright has steadfastly demarriage was a failure. It was a sad canal is better than none, will hardly awakening from dreams of Ali Baba's support him in his fight against Pan-

The delay in the matter of the Pire Claims seems to be caused by the Sec- est and useful public man of the type as Wright, excepting that he will claim edg. It is also invaluable for colds and stretary of the Interior Nothing can be Massachusetts commonly sends to the that all-the money which he is charged whooping cough. It always cures and it done here until he acts. It may be as. Senate. He belonged to the schoolcuf with emberaling was paid over to R. H. cures quickly. All designs and drug-sumed at this end that he is not rep. Charles Sumner and was its worthy dis. Wright, and never passed through his give. Benion, Smith. & Co., Ltd., sumed at this end that he is not rep- Charles Sumner and was its worthy dis- Wright, and never passed through his resented at Washington by proxy

MAVAL STATISTICS.

Well known naval authorities writing during the past few months place Germany in the fifth position as a naval power. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert, writing for Collier's Weekly recently, placed the naval strength of the world powers as follows: First, Great Britain, second, France, third, Russia; fourth, United States; fifth, Germany;

Germany is now building seven battleships, two armored cruisers, four protected cruisers and seven destroyers. She proposes, of new construction, two battleships, one armored cruiser, two third class cruisers, three gunboats, six destroyers, and to rebuild four battleships of the old type. Of all nations Germany is the most methodical in ner building programme. She recognizes the value of homogeneity in ships that When a stranger in Ireland made are to sail and fight together, as well some pun on the word "potato." as the economy and efficiency of a continuous programme of construction. the angry Irishman replied that "Fo- Following, steadily a programme here-tatoes was too sayrious a matter to joke tofore adopted, she will have, in 1908, shout. The Kanaka, also, would see thirty-eight battleships, fourteen large a lack of refinement and propriety in and forty-five small cruisers, with ninety-six torpedo boats. Additional con-Prof. T. F. Sedgwick has published, struction is now proposed, which will

especially that called the "rot." It is In three years time, according to the especially that cannot the scienthe first atticle published which and Germany, the latter will have a
tifically treats of the diseases which

It is not necessary here to discuss Spanish war,

see. Clubbing the Territorial officials into W. G. Ashley and W. H. Coney.

There is a lot of humbug in the attempt to unseat Apostle Smoot, Sena-Very little has been hitherto done in tor-elect from Utah. The Senator is not a Christian Scientist or a Shaker. Mr. The high price of tare and pol may Smoot has a constitutional and moral

that the natives like it. It is natural weeks, a large assembly of war ships probably be the hottest when they come enough that they should acquire a taste at San Diego. Now that the Honolulu on in earnest. for the mixture No one will claim cable is open it should be practicable that the mixture is not good and whole- to get this port selected as one of the for the further consideration of the bill. some food. But it may not produce the regular winter stations of the fleet. These things, it should be understood, It seems to be now well settled by are matters of "pull." Chambers of long experience that the taro is excellent food for the white man in the for coast ports and the result is ships. Why not try the plan here?

Richmond Pearson Hobson is now

The captain of the Herman seems to be in no hurry about the buried treasure. Having waited thirty or forty years for a chance to go after it, a few months more or less doesn't count. The time schedule between San Fran- Such a spectacle is refreshing in this

> the House bribery investigation. Ditto Lessler The criminal charge made by one Deblin was his own invention few years.

chilblains

war and from the negotiation at Washington scenaws every day. No one can

Senator Morgan is disappointed about ordered by the Superintendent of Pub-AID A

The late Sensfor Dawes was an honciple Peace to his ashes.

BEING READ STILL COME

AT WAR IN A .

sixth, Italy; seventh, Japan and Aus. Caucus Holds its Settlers Write. Session in Secret.

By invitation of the Republican members of the Legislature, in chacus assembled, the members of the Executive Committee of the Republican Central the legislators last night in a fecret seasion at the Republican headquarters, on Fort street, to begin the reading of the new county government bill with a view under the supervision of the experi- give her, in 1910, forty-eight battle- to the proposition of changes and ment station, of which Prof. Jared G. ships, hineteen large and sixty smaller amendments in the discretion of the members of the Legislature. It was the plan to take the bill, section by section, read and consider it in every part, and threaten this important food of the natives, and of the Angio-Saxons here who states, but at the present America leads order. This work will involve a series that will discovered its great value.

The content of the content and continuing the several leads of the angio-Saxons here who states, but at the present America leads order. This work will involve a series that will be content and the con

of sugar making, until other agricul- Monroe doctrine has the first call; Chairman Crabbe being still confined to tural resources are developed. As a though Germany has put in a bid. The his house by fliness. The members of monarchy we did nothing. But the purchase of these vessels by Uncle Sam the Legislature who reside in or strong breath of republican energy is would be as popular a move as was that have reached the city so far, and who now upon us, and breathes into us the of the Brazilian vessels, since christened are entitled to take part in the caucus New Orleans and Albany, during the deliberations are Senators Charles L. Dickey, L. L. McCandless, D. P. R. These are peremptory days. Mr. cil Brown and S. W. Wilcox and Repinterest in the matter. Its pages are Pratt sends orders thick and fast to resentatives Wm. J. Wright Wm. well illustrated. The experiments made the Governor and Mr. Doutbitt threat-Aylett, F. Andrade, S. F. Chillingworth, in determining the nature and cure ens to drop the business he was sent W. W. Harris, Jonah Kumalae, C. A

The members of the Executive Comwho has no aptitude for such investiwho has no aptitude for such investi-gation. Prof. Sedgwick seems to have Interior and in the latter the Attorney caucus are: George P. Carter, E. C. reached one conclusion of great value. General, has snubbed the avid Mr. Winston, A. L. C. Atkinson, 'Colonel That is, that the tare plant does best Douthitt in a way that is beautiful to Jones, J. A. Gilman, Robert N. Boyd,

All the legislators who were entitled to voice in the caucus were on hand when the meeting was called to order last night, save Dickey who had a prior engagement, and Crabbe, who is sick. But only Mr. Carter and Colonel Jones of the Executive Committee were present. Carter remained as a spectator during the proceedings, and Colonel Jones staid but a short time,

The legislators were much in earnest and were soon hard at work. It was agreed to change the order of business reported by the committee so that the bill under consideration should be read, section by section, and members who had amendments to propose-should state them, very briefly, without dis-cussion at this time. Then, at a later meeting, these amendments proposed would be taken up in their order, and

best things that happen to the Terri- on the island of Hawaii, and in those sections of the measure which define the power of counties. Of these two There has been, during the past few questions, the county seat fights will

The caucus will meet again tonight

Take Place for a Week.

The trial of the case of B. H. Wright, charged with embesziement, was yes-Lemuel Quigg has been exonerated in terday continued by Judge De Bolt to one week from Monday upon motion of counsel for defendant. At the opening Quite likely Doblins imagination will of the term counsel for defendant was same speed on the San Francisco-Hono- have a chance to ripen in jail for a insistent for immediate trial, but there appears now to be a change of heart. J Dunne appeared for Wright in It is comforting to know that the Ho- the application for a continuance and nolulu public building bill makes ample J W Cathcart represented the Terrifuel oil is supplemented by improved provision for heating apparatus. There was no objection on his was some fear that the people occupy- part to continuance to February 16th, ing the structure might come down with and the Boyd cases were therefore postponed to await the conclusion of the Wright trial.

The news from the Venesuela civil will take at least a week and perhaps longer The defense will be so it is tell precisely what is going on except Wright and which he is changed with emberrling was received by him as chief clerk and turned over to Boyd, his superior in office, or paid out for purposes nied his guilt and claimed that he did not take any of the money missing from

the Department of Public Works. On the other hand it is reported that

Commissioner Boyd.

by the Ventura and the Gaelic. The about three weeks. the agricultural bureau, and the work notulu will be spent there, of collecting the desired information "It is interesting to learn that the will take some time. 3

to the Chamber of Commerce, Mer- F. Call. chants Exchange, and sother bodies seeking to induce tourists to come here, as indicating what information should be given in the advertising matter sent

JERSEY CITY MAN WOULD COME. Walter H. Condict, an attorney of Jersey City, N. J., says he writes on behalf of a client, and asks the following questions regarding lands which he understands are to be opened on liberal Ricans in Kakaako as suspicious char-

(1.) Where are the lands located? (2.) On what terms can they be secured?

(3.) For what purposes are they available? (4.) What is the nature of the land?

(5.) Near what large town. And further information which would protest to their Minister at Washing naturally be of interest to me. I am ton against the action of Collecto groping in the datk for information for Stackable in prohibiting the use this client relative to the feasibility of lights in their fishing boats. taking up land in Hawaii.

... COMING THIS MONTH.

says: "I am interested in your country came involved in war over the Ven and would like general information on sucian question, the ship would be your agricultural position. How can Honolulu in February. of the land, prices, and what are the Charles Kaulia, Alexander Nicholas an terms. I want to visit your country Ah Fat and are after others on simila next month and if suitable make it a warrants. The game is allegedly ru permanent home, as I am young and in the rooms over the billiard parlor have some money."

LIKES THE CLIMATE.

to Jared G. Smith. He says: "I would legislative session which begins in F. H. Longacre, of Macon, Mo., wrote like some information about the agri-cultural outlook, what price I would being generally renovated. The Senat have to pay for good land within about tary Cooper which are being fitted up three miles of a good town, also the for such use. kinds of roads you have there, and what, in your opinion, is the chance to make money. How much capital is required for one to start in business there, manager of the Pacific Hardware Com

SEES HIS OPPORTUNITY.

settlers. I am anxious to locate there, here. believing that the Islands afford an opportunity for enterprise not to be found additional land for the cultivation of can be made before arrival, when it would be advisable to locate, and how S. McGrew. little capital could one get along on. I

WANTS TO BETTER HIMSELF. his wife and family He writes that als in police court tomorrow. at present he is running a grocery. A private soldier from Camp McKin-

ALL WANT INFORMATION. fornia, asks "for any free information, a term in Alcatraz military prison. which your office contains regarding public lands for settlement, and any matter which, from your office or that of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, would be interesting to prospective

settlers. W. M. Wiswall, of Houlton, Maine, asks: "Will you please send me information in regard to farm lands that the government is to throw open to settlers; also information as to the climate and general description of the COMPLEY '

Walter Wuff, of Whitefish Bay, Milwankee County, Wisconsin, writes: Kindly send me a list of the public lands in Hawaii and the land laws relative to the same I wrote to Washington, D. C., and they referred me to you. I am anxious to take up a claim in your country, and if you will kindly send me some inducement I will probably accept an offer"

If YOUR CHILDREN are subject to croup, watch for the first symptom of the disease—hoarseness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes boarse, the attack can be everted. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can al-Boyd's defense will be on the same lines ways be prevented by giving this remagents for Hawaii, sell it.

LOCAL BREVITIES

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Sugar unchanged. Wray Taylor is expected to return the Ventura feday.

Judge and like Geo. D. Gear are pected back on the Ventura.

Guy Gere left on the Kingu yesterday for Hawaii where he goes to make burveys of the Volcano Road in Kau for improvements which will be recommended to the legislature.

An agreement has been filed in court in the came of Bishop & Co. vs., W. H. Larain hard Paluis Hayselden, dismissing the execution, Mrs. Hayselden agreeing to pay half of the judgment.

Senator and Mrs. Henry Waterhous Another hig bunch of inquiries re- the Wilcox-Rice wedding. The Watergarding public lands and opportunities houses will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. for farmers in Hawali reached Land W. H. Rice, of Libue, during their stay Commissioner Boyd in the mail brought on Kauai. They expect to return in

Committee were privileged to kee't with letters are answered immediately, and The Rev. William Morris Kincaid will in the meantime Mr. Boyd is collecting leave next month for his vacation trip. data for the circular soon to be issued He has been given four months leave Commissioner Boyd stated yesterdsy of absence and will take an extended that he had found a great lack of data tour. His journey will take in the Holy needed, both in his department and in Land, and most of his time from Ho-

Princess Kawananakoa, who, as Miss The letters received by the last mail Abigali Campbell became the bride of show how great is the necessity for Prince David at the Occidental Hotel scattering broadcast information in re- last spring, has cabled from the Hawaigard to Hawali, for the questions asked ian Islands for a complete wardrobe of exhibit an utter lack of knowledge of garments in miniature. The young the conditions in the islands. Extracts wearer will bring much toy to the hap-from some of them will be of benefit py home of this charming couple."—S.

(From Thursday's daily.)

Sugar 3.695.

Henry de Fries has been awarded the contract for building the water tanks required for the Industrial school at Walalee.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth last evening arrested a half dozen Porto acters and locked them up for investi-

A deed has been filed in the regis trar's office transferring the proper upon which the cable tanks are locate from J. D. Gaines, trustee, to the Conf mercial Pacific Cable Co. The Japanese fishermen have sent

A letter received here yesterday from one of the men on the cruiser New Yor William O'Berg, of Princeton, Ili., stated that unless the United States be

one get land for farming, and what ma- The police are determinedly after chinery is required. What is the lay gamblers and yesterday arreste

on Nuuanu street between King an Hotel streets. Preparations are being made for th like to come to Honolulu, and would few weeks. The desks in the House like some information about the agri- are being revarnished and the place

With the retirement of L. E. Pinl

Wray Taylor did not return on th John L Aiken, of Westfield, New Ventura yesterday as expected. H Jersey, writes: "In the New York Her- wrote to Professor Perkins that he wa ald yesterday was an article telling of coming on the Alameda. He also sen the opening of lands in the Islands for a number of hop roots for experiments

The Honolulu plantation has acquired in the Eastern States. I am anxious to sugar. Leases were filed with the know how to proceed—if application registrar yesterday showing new land rented from the Bishop Estate-and J.

Sergeant Bales and privates H. Charlam a native American, with some small means."

Sergeant Bales and privates H. Chariton and T. Walton, of Camp McKinley, accused of breaking into the Tantalus Home of Chlef Justice Frear and John J. Kuppel, of New York City, stealing several articles of wearing apsays he wants to come to Hawaii with parel, will have their preliminary tri-

store, working eighteen hours a day, ley stole a field glass and two revolvers but making no money. He says he is yesterday, pawned them presumably for not afraid to do any kind of work, and, they cannot now be found, and stowed can run a farm, or farm machines, or himself away on the bark Willscott do anything of the kind. He talks also just about ready to sail for the Pacific of getting the agency of some Ameri- Coast with a cargo of sugar. The aucan farm implement house and selling thorities were quickly on his track, and machinery to the Islanders, who he be- he had hardly got warm in his stolen lieves need it. He asks also what lan- quarters before a provost guard came guage is spoken here most, and also in- slong, took him back to camp and sent of the new industry. Yesterday fif quires as to the distance from San him to the guard house for "conduct Francisco.

unbecoming a soldier." As the law stands in the army, he will probably T. P. Lehan, of Chula Vista, Cali- get to the Coast, but it will be to do

Real Estate Transactions.

List of deeds filed for record February 3rd, 1903. First Party. Second Party. Joe Galhoffe and wife-J H. Nish-땅(본 A. M. May-A. L. Shaw D

E. Keelen and husband-C. Brewer & Co. Ex D Waislesle-G H Pahis D C. Bailey and husband-L L. Mc-

List of deeds filed for record Febuary 4th, 1903. Mrs. S. E. Bailey-H. B. Baldwin. D E. L. Hopper-M. L. Hopper..... D. W. C. Achi-V E Pangelinan... D. Ching Ah Young et al.-W. E.

ruary 5th, 1963. W G Ashley-Oshu R. & L. Co... D

Jan. 13-J. Eli to H. R. Hitchcock, D. R.P. 277a, Rul 2336, Mapulehu, Molo-kai Consideration 236

Jan 29-Est. of R. P. Bickerton by Extra. et al. to F. E. King, D., lots 1, and 6 of Gr. 308, King and Young kn. D., real and personal property T streefs, Honolulu, Oshu. Consideration ritory of Hawaii; R. P. 3624, Pahochi

H Kuaptu and husband to S. E. Kaheelroe, al. Kona, Hawaii; int. in Co riuku. D., ent.-in R. P. 1651, kul. 1652, Agrnt., see 45. 254, p., 465. Conside Lebanosui; R. P. 1661, kul. 1691, Leba- tion S., etc.

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrot

ulai-nă ugly-as ever since time immenforfal. It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the

micous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to "discase" and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

A funch appeared on the left side of my

neck. It caused great pain, was lanced, and became a ruphing sore. I went into a general double I was persuaded to try Hood's Saranparilia, and when I had taken six bottles my neck was bealed and I have never had any trouble of the kind since." MRS. K. T. SEYDER, Troy, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills Will rid you of Gerofula radically and permanently, as they have

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ing materials. Office, 414 Fort St. HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.-Ma-chinery of every descrition made to

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE,

Honolulu, February 5, 1903.

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SALES BETWEEN BOARDS. Fwenty-one Haw. Agr., \$250.00; 10 K huku, \$21.50; 91 Pioneer, \$92.50.

Regular monthly-shipments of sis

fiber from the Hawkil Fiber Company plantation, at Sisal, Oahu, will her after be a feature of the developme bales of fiber weighing 500 pounds eac arrived from the sisal plantation on the Oahu railway, and will be stowed awi in the steamship Nebraskan and land at San Francisco. The entire amount consigned to the Tubbs Cordage Co The shipment has demonstrated to t promoters of the sizal plantation the monthly output of the mill w average about fifty bales, and they e pect to make a shipment of this amou shortly after the first day of ea month. There is a steady demand t all the fiber than can be produced Hawaii, the local plantation selling it 8% cents per pound, f. o. b. the whard

at San Francisco. The company has just added Li square feet, or double the present of pacity of mill space, for drying, ball and preparation of the fiber for t market and has initialled a new waf system

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Jan. 39-Kawah (w) to P Rapae. pc. land Lknthau-kaf; R. P. 2000, La. hau-uka; 'Gr 2024, Kenlakehe-uka, Kona, Hawaii. Consideration II. etc. J. W. Kualmoku to Sol A. Kusim R. P. 1035, Pahoehoe; leaseholds, M

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A. C. Gehr Is Fighting the Kohala Ditch Bill and Hinting Strongly at Bribery.

(Special to the Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 25.—The

fire claims bill is now a law, after one of the hardest and longest legislative campaigns that has been fought at the Capital in behalf of a Hawalian measnre. The end came quickly and more easily than any one had expected. That law and the coinage law are great achievements for one session of Congress. They probably constitute the greater portion of the legislation possible for Hawaii at this session. The Kohala - Diich bill, which has been bending before Congress for going on two years now, will probably become law, although Mr. A. C. Gehr is here fighting it strenuously and talking carnestly about a \$50,000 bank account of a prominent Hawalian, which Mr. Gehr apparently thinks has been dissipated in the ditch Senatorial camprign. If two or three Senators are disposed to fight the bill carnestly they might be able to defeat it, but there would be little wonder if the bill becomes law even before this letter reaches Honoluiu.,

The Ditch bill was reported out of the Senate Committee on the Pacific Islands and Porto Rico without discusingfon from New York to aid Mr. Gehr wherever possible. They have been re-maining here to add to the gavety of the content.

Mr. J. G. Pratt was much congratuissue of Sands to the extent of \$500,000 which the measure authorizes.

wood played in securing the passage of the bill also secured for him many warm congratulations. He has done a vast amount of work on the measure in the last two or three years and has taken hold of it in lively fashion this winter, whenever he could see an op-

there are now almost enough special Eustis comments upon the public spirit rules ahead of us to occupy the time at this session of Congress.

nised him and the bill had been read.

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at paying a share.

Representative Moon, of Tenn., who had demanded a second and was in

Therespon it passed without an opcosing vite, exactly as it passed the against some of the recommendations

the Speaker of the House it was for warded to President Roosevelt, who promptly signed it.

The House committee on territories in taking up the fire claims bill, completed about all the Hawalian legislation they have under contemplation for this session. Mr. Edgar Caypless' bill to modify the election laws was re-ferred to a sub-committee consisting of Mr. Graham, of Penn, and Mr. Thayer, of Mass., but they were agreed that it-should be shelved. Mr. Caypless and Mr. Wilcox were at the committee room two or three days ago to ask consideration of the bill but Mr. Thayer told them it could not hope for favorable consideration at this session.

EUSTIS IN WASHINGTON.

who was recently in Honolulu, inspectcome to Washington and his official report is expected within a few days. It will be forwarded to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, printed and referred to the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. It is hardly to be expected that Congress will at this session appropriate any money for a public building at Ho-nolulu or Hilo. The House committee in preparing an omnibus bill but it is to cover projects already begun.

Mr. Eustis was at the Capitol today, and at the request of Secretary Shaw was given a hearing before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. He had numerous photoalong with him and these were exhibited to members of the committee. Secretary Shaw and members of the House Eustis had been able to so successfully arrange for sites for public buildings in the two cities, and without cost to the Federal government. Mr. Eustis read his report to the committee and tomorrow expects to formally submit it to Secretary of the Treasury, who will transmit it to the Speaker of the House.

Mr. Eustis's report describes; the postal facilities at Honolulu and the necessity of having a large space for handling mail and five separate delivery windows for the different nationalities. He says the post office is badly crowded at present. He cites the services of Postmaster Oat, and states that Democrat, who had given to the fire in ten years the postal business has claims bill more careful study than any increased tenfold. He also tells about the meeting of citizens in Honolulu and the choice of a committee at the lock will be broken. absent when ex-Gov. Powers of Maine head of which was Hon. L. A. Thurston called it up on suspension day. The to assist in selecting a site. He told governor was very doubtful about the about the quarantine at Honolulu, and the increasing receipts of the customs "We are going to try," said he to house as a basis for the statement that me a short while before the House was he agrees thoroughly with the citizens called to order that day, "but it is a of Honolulu that the customs house

Mr. Eustis then says he thinks the

Taking up the situation at Hilo, Mr. and loyalty of the residents there, and "I am trying," added the governor bor there. He says that the present tioned. Superintendent Cooper's opinion that The governor got away on his speech, the entire block is too large, but Mr. the moment Speaker Henderson recog- Eustis says he does not agree with that opinion. He adds that so much of the

Mr. Eustis also devotes some space given by Secretary of State John Hay to the lighthouses of the Islands, de-Jan. 28, 1900, as issued to Gov. Dole, scribes the crude lights and recommends the transfer and maintenance concluding his report, he says:

'In submitting this report, permit me to express my warm appreciation of the favors and kindnesses shown to me ly questions, one of which was whether, in the matters I had in hand, and the the territory had not expected at the public spirit manifested by the citisens time to have money of its own with of Honolulu and Hilo. Earnest, enterprising citizens, full of faith and pluck. noble of principle and broad of thought is inclined to do considerable object. make a progressive city. Such is the type of citizens responsible for the pound questions but they did not prove present, and on whom rests the future, of a hostile character. Gov. Powers of those cities of our tropical seas. It is finished in fine form and Representa- but a young while since voluntarily Democrat, proceeded to speak on the find the spirit of patriotism and love of bill. He is a member of the committee union as keen and strong as though to refuse to pass the pending bill. He England with missionaries for the dis-gold bow Hawati had paid \$800,000 for tant isles, planting there the faith and this government ought not to complain tory has been eagerly watched and cherished by the American people.

"Now they are for all time one of us May this happy union be to them in

The passage by the Senate today of a bill to construct a revenue cutter for

NO ADVERSE LEGISLATION. It is known here that Mr. W. O. Smith, of Honolulu, is en route to Washington to make vigorous protest

TREASURY ACTS THROUGH FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HAY ARRENGAZETTE PETDEY, PEBRUARY 8, 1903 SERVER EXCLY

Hawaiian Coins Will Be Deposited There for Redemption-Bank Cables for Four Hundred Thousand Dollars in Silver Coin.

The following correspondence explains itself:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of the Secretary, Washington, January 20, 1903. Division of Public Moneys.

Cashier, First National Bank of Hawali, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Sir: I enclose herewith for your information copy of the Act of Congress approved January 14, 1903, (Public No. 25), entitled an Act

relating to the Hawaiian silver coinage and silver certificates.

In accordance with the provisions of said Act the Collectors of ceive such coins at the par of their face value, when the same are not merchandise. The Van Stabel was a vessel of 1777 tons register. abraded below the lawful standard of circulation, in payment of all dues to the Government, and also to receive them in exchange for any standard silver coins of the United States that are in their custody as Collectors. These officers will deposit coins thus received, together with in distress which may possibly have been the overdue Florence. other lawful money, to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States, on account of the several sources of receipt, with your Bank, and the Treasurer of the United States will deposit U. S. coins with your bank in such amounts as may be necessary to exchange all the Hawaiian coins that may be presented including those deposited in the regular course by the Collectors of Customs and Internal Revenue.

Full instructions will be given you by the Treasurer concerning the manner of accounting for the exchanges and the shipment of the Hawaiian coins to the U.S. Mint at San Francisco.

Respectfully.

(Signed) M. E. AILES Assistant Secretary.

The First National Bank at once cabled to the Secretary of the Freasury for \$400,000 in silver with which to take up Hawaiian coins in the banks and Territorial Treasury:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—The State Department has been advised that Sierra, the former President of Honduras, has relinquished graphs and maps of Honolulu and Hilo his claim to the office at a meeting of the Council of Ministers. Bonilla has proclaimed himself President, and the threatened civil war is aver

> NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The price of refined sugar has been reduced ten points.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The visit of the Sultan of Morocco to this city has been indefinitely postponed.

TANGIER, Morocco, Feb. 5.—Two thousands rebels were killed in recent battle with the Government forces at Fez.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Feb. 5.—Vessels from San Francisco have been forbidden entrance to this port because of the plague.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—Reports from Honduras state that a blockade of Amapala, the stronghold of former President Bonillas, has been ordered.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 5.—Addicks has withdrawn from the fight for the United States Senatorship "It is now probable that the dead-PARIS, France, Feb. 5.-France has expressed its desire for a

British-German alliance. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .- Officials at the War Departm

state there is no special significance in the rush orders for the Pacific fleet to proceed to Southern waters.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: February 5.—President Roosevelt has been informed that the opponents of the Alaskan boundary treaty will not permit its ratification by the Senate.

BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 5.—Minister Bowen's methods in dealing with the Venezuelan question are causing great dissatisfaction upon the probabilities of a great har here. It is claimed that Bowen is tricky. His authority may be ques-

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 5.-The continued blockade maintained by the Allies has increased the distress in Venezuela resulting from a shortage of food supplies. The deaths from hunger and disease have increased to an alarming extent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .-- Nothing has been heard from the Allies regarding the latest proposal that they be allowed three months' preference in dispensing Venezuela revenues to be used in the payment of claims. The officials are hopeful that resort will be made to The Hague if all other measures fall: The blockade will be continued indefinitely unless payment of the claims is guaranteed. It has been thereof to the Federal government. In officially denied that the Allies object to the presence of Venezuelan troops in the port of Guayra.

possible at this session of Congress, of that in demand for bills of general, out their own problems." interest. By next session much of the Mitchell report will have been for-

THE LAND SYSTEM.

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming. speaking today of the land system of Hawaii, said he believed it was in the contact with the same influence in Haiands to which the government had just built a macadamised road. Why. the public lands of Hawatt abould be regarded as an asset, because much of great portion of those lands are very valuable.

"Here on the mainland, where condi tions are much different, there is even now much question as to the expediency of continuing our present public

remotest prospect of any legislation at change in those laws in three important this session along the line of suspending particulars. It would be a very pethe land laws or of colonizing the cultar proceeding to extend laws, which lepers. The importance of such matare not altogether fitted to conditions ters to people on the Islands undoubt- here on the mainland, to the far off Congress to permit of the passage of fashion. It is true some practices may such legislation without a long and have come down to them from the monprotracted struggle, which will be im- archy, which they cannot quickly rid when there is little time and every bit They are doing very well, and will work

DR. WHITMAN CROSS.

Dr. Whitman Cross, of the Geological Survey, who was in Hawaii last summer, partly to study the formation of volcanoes and partly to observe the subject in the Rocky Mountain regions morning. of Colorado. The canyons of the island. those lands have been improved and a julu. Dr. Cross states, are quite as land, and later asked Cowell if be

> taking for the present. ERNFEST. O. WALKER. | porter officer.

LOSS OF THIRTY-SIX LIVES IN AN **OCEAN TRAGEDY**

Alameda Sighted a Ship in Distress Which May Be the Overdue Florence.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS

LONDON, Feb. 4.-The bark Van Stabel, from Glasgow for San Francisco was wrecked today on Durabog reef. Thirty were drowned.

The French bark Van Stabel, Captain Quimper, left Glasgow on Customs and Internal Revenue at Honolulu have been instructed to re- Jan. 17th for San Francisco with a cargo of about 2,500 tons of general

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The Oceanic steamship Alameda arrived from Honolulu today. Enroute she sighted a sailing vessel

> CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—A severe storm has reached the Mississippi valley and extended Eastward. Snow and sleet have brought down wires and impeded traffic. Two men were killed by the storm in this

VALLADOLID, Feb. 4.— Several thousand unemployed men paraded the streets today. They looted the bread wagons along the line of march and were charged by the gendarmes.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4.—Nine firemen were killed here today by inhaling the fumes of nitric acid during a fire in the business section.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Senator Hanna has introduced a bill to pension ex-slaves.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A reply from Berlin was handed to Minister Bowen tonight. It is believed to be favorable.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 4.—A fire which broke out here today has caused the loss of a quarter of a million dollars.

COLE YOUNGER THE FAMOUS BANDIT IS PARDONED OUT

ST. PAUL, Feb. 4.—"Cole" Younger, once a member of the Jesse James band of outlaws which infested the middle western states twentyfive years ago, who served time in the Stillwater penitentiary from 1876 to 1901, being released on parole at the latter date, has been pardoned by the State Pardoning Board.

Coleman Younger was one of three brothers, Robert, Coleman and James Younger, who between the years 1866 and 1873 gained great final settlement of the claims against Venezuela and termination of the notoriety through their association with Jesse and Frank James. The band headed by Jesse James was charged with innumerable robberies of banks and railroad trains, in the execution of which many desperate encounters took place and a number of men were killed.

The members of the band had served through the Civil War. fighting on the side of the Confederacy with Quantrell and his guerillas. The scenes of most of their alleged post-bellum depredations were the State of Missouri and those adjacent thereto, but in September, 1876, the band entered Minnesota, traversing the State as far as the little town of Northfield, in Rice county.

There, on September 7th, after terrorizing the people on the streets, an attempt was made to loot the First National Bank. Cashier J. L. Heywood, who was in charge of the bank, made a plucky fight to preserve the funds of the institution from the robbers, and during the encounter was shot and killed, not, however, until he had wounded one or more of the raiders. The citizens of Northfield, quickly recovering from the panic into which the advent of the raiders had thrown them. armed themselves and started in pursuit of the desperadoes, who, baffled at the resistance they had encountered, had mounted their horses and were attempting to escape.

A week was spent in their desperate retreat, the pursuing posse of citizens now and again coming in contact with the bandits and exchanging shots with them. The raiders were handicapped in their retreat by the wounded, whom they were endeavoring to carry along with them, and finally, in a thick wood, the posse surrounded them. "A battle ensued in which three of the members of the gang were killed, and the three Younger brothers were captured. Jesse James and the remainder of the outlaws succeeded in making good their escape.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 4.-A dispatch from Caracas states edly emphasizes the supposed danger. Territory of Hawail, where the people that a large force of revolutionists have assembled at the gates of the city but Hawaii has too many friends in are governing themselves in pretty good for a vigorous attack. Preparations are being made to repel the invaders, all citizens being drafted for service.

Decisive action has been taken by the Allies in the last few days. themselves of, but give them time, the authorities of Guayra having been notified that the blockading fleet will shell the fort if Venezuelan soldiers appear within the city. These notifications are puzzling to the authorities.

Bostswain Confessor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.-George Claire, boatswain on the steamer Ventura, confessed resterday to United future geological work, is back in States Commissioner Heacock that he main correct. "The Senatorial sub- Washington. He tells me that he shall had received \$50 from the two stow-committee," said Mr. Mondell, "came in make no written report, but that he has aways who were selzed by the immigratalked considerably with Prof. Walcott, tion authorities on the arrival of the wall that I met with when I was there the director of the bureau, about the steamer. He made the statement at a -some men who desire to secure some character of geological work out there. hearing on the charge of illegally bringof the valuable lands of Hawaii for 4: Dr. Cross says he gained much inforsong. I remember that during my visit instion about the volcances of the Is- ing aliens into this country. J. L. Cothere was lively strife to secure some lands, which supplements the informs, well, first officer on the steamer, is also tion he has gained in studying the same charged and is expected to testify this

> of Kausi, to the northwest of Hono- an Austrian boarding-house in Auckwonderful as those of the Rocky Moun- would bring them over. The first offitains. Dr. Cross says there is a large cer readily consented, according to the field for the study of soils and for gen- boatswain's story, but demanded \$50. eral geological work in the Islands, but Claire collected the money and turned it he rears there will be no large appro- over to Cowell. Claire declared that he printion authorising for such an under- himself kept so part of the money, and to San Francisco going up in thirteen and wrongfouly at the order of his see days, arriving in then Principles on Jan-

DOLE ON WRIGHT'S ESCAPE.

(Continued from page L)

and returned, it would have seriously crippled the appropriation for civil and eriminal incidentals. This appropristion is not calculated to meet the beavy expenses of extraditing criminals from distant states and foreign lands, or paying rewards for their capture, and there in no other fund from which such exbetween can be lawfully paid. I recommend an appropriation for such purpeace, to be expended subject to the epproval of the Governor,

The skip Marion Chilectt made a fine passage of fifteen days from Honolula to San Francisco arriving at the Coast port Jamuary M. The bank & C. Allen made even a better passage from Eleste MATT ME

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sion. Mr. Tuttle came down to Wash-

FIRE CLAIMS BILL.

lated, on his success in pressing the fire claims bill to its final passage. He has worked industriously on the measwas unceasing in his efforts to see members of the House and explain the status of the measure to them. As I stated in my cablegram on the day of the passage of the bill he has been staying here briefly to consult with the Treasury Department officials about the

But the part that Mr. William Hay-

portunity to help along. Representative Robinson, of Indiana, other member of Congress and who was an ardent advocate of its passage, was

success of his attempt.

forlorn hope. The Speaker has prom- should stay where it is. ised us a special rule for the measure, provided we can not pass it by unan- Bishop site the best and most available imous consent or by a two-thirds vote one for a postoffice, and tells how Govunder suspension of the rules, but the ernor Dole has capled his approval of special rule affords little encourage- it. ment, because it must take its turn and

as he sat at his desk and watched the postoffice building is both inadequate clock, "to condense my speech, for I and unsafe, and recommends a public expect there are lots of other fellows building for all Federal offices upon the who will want to talk and the time is site selected by the citizens. He quotes very limited under such a proceeding."

He told how there were 6,000 claimants block as is not immediately used can and recited the history of the claims in be devoted to uses as a public park vivid language, mentioning the order given by Secretary of State John Hay He emphasized the necessity of stopping the plague because of the passage to and fro of United States troops en

Philippines. Representative Finley, of S. C., helped the governor along with some friend-

which to pay all those claims. Representative Maddox, of Ga., who ing in the House, began finally to protive Thayer, of Worcester. Mam, a they came under our flag, and yet I on territories and declared that he the Stars and Stripes had for a century thought it would be a breach of good waved over the Islands. Since the faith on the part of the government days when the Friend sailed from New the suppression of the plague and that character of Plymouth Rook, their his-

charge of time for opposition to the a material sense helpful and not hurtbill, offered to yield time for any one ful." who wished to oppose the measure but none volunteered. Mr. Bulser of New Tork said for Mr. Robinson that the the Hawalian Iklands probably prelatter had been called away by a death sages the enactment of the bill into in the family but that he was strongly law at this session. in favor of the bill. Mr. Sulzer added on his own behalf that he was aware of the facts of the case and himself intended to vote for the bill.

Senate. Accordingly it was unnecess of Senator Mitchell's committee. Mr. pary to send the bull to a conference Smith's visit will undoubtedly do much committee but, as soon as it had been to emphasise the sentiment of the laengroteed and signed by the President lands upon Benetors and Members, but land laws, and the Secretary of the per ters of the Senate, Mr. Prys. and by it is fair to say that there is not the Interior has earnestly recommended a MENTS FOR FIRE LIFE AN MARINE INSURANCE.

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E. P. Dole Takes Records for Secretary of Interior.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

Former Attorney General E. P. Dole, who left on the Sierra last evening takes with him to Washington the information which it is thought that the Secretary of Interior will require for the issuance of fire claims bonds.

Other information and records which would allow of the payment of the awards in Washington, if necessary, are now being prepared; and will be sent on on an early steamer.

Governor Dole yesterday received a

tions from the Secretary of the Interior as to what should be done, and until such advices had been received he would nor ant. He stated that he had given to E. P. Dole some papers and records which may be needed by the Interior to Washington immediately. The Government of the latter informed athlete responded with a wrestler's claim, which had never been presented ernor stated further that a list would Sandow that one Sampson was drawing squeeze. The light lasted eight mine when these accounts had been called be made up of the claims, the amount all London to the Westminster Agnatic utes, at the close of which Sandow got paid already and the certificates, which would probably be forwarded to Washington later.

The information taken by Mr. Dole

Further information and instructions will propably be received on today's steamer.

E. P. Dole is on his way to Wash where he will represent the United States in the Osaki Mankichi case, which is on appeal in the Supreme Court. He will probably resume private practice in Honolulu following his return from Washington.

Dole Cables for News of Million Dollar Payment.

After a conference with Chairman Macfarlane of the Fire Claims Commission, George R. Carter and Secretary H. E. Cooper, Governor Dole decided to ask the Secretary of the Treasury for information regarding the million dollar payment of the Fire Claims.

The following is the cablegram sent last evening to Secretary Shaw in regard to the Fire Claims:

Honolulu, February 4, 1903. Secretary of the Treasury, Washinglars be paid, Fire Claims? What dath games. By a recent steamer he wrote required from here?

DOLE, Governor. 'S

done. The matter of securing the pay: ment of the million dollars voted by Congress is considered of more importmillion dollars are immediately avail. This would give the visitors, in the able, and it is the intention of the governor to have everything in readinesss; would take a deal of beating on any for, its payment at once. The bonds field. cannot be floated in any event at as early a date as the appropriation is obtainable, so there will of necessity be two installments paid on the fire claims. The ment installment will be in the neighborhood of about 65 per cent.

THE ESTATE OF D. G. CAMARINOS

C. H. Brown yesterday filed an tuvenfory, as administrator, of the estate of the late Demetrius George Camaribousehold furniture valued at \$1249.95 and bills receivable \$2488.54. As to the last item the administrator advises that nut diver \$800 of the accounts are good. ken street promises worth \$1000, but subject to an outstanding liability uni to the same number in play. \$450. There is also an asserted for off Mr. Driscott is istopping at the Monan wearing apparel the value of which is more than pleased with House

SEES HONOLULU'S SIGHTS HUN

(From Wednesday's Daily.) passenger from Sydney, en route to the time. Sandow beat him in chain break-United States. He will remain in San fig on every point as well as in all the other feats of strength.

ing 18 New Yorki where he will again One of the most dramatic of his feats claim the attention of the admirers of was his contest with a lion in San the physically perfect man. The apos- Francisco in 1893. The beast had killed tle of physical culture was the cynosure three men in its captivity. The au-

any one who could rival his feath. In animal lay down and refused to come late to present such a claim. The mat-

two holie Sandow had departed for on again, although Sandow twisted its ter was finally referred to the Attor-London. He mounted the stage one tail. The athlete then carried him ney General for action. is as to the amount of the awards, and evening in evening dress, and with a around the cage, thorughly subdued. the amount paid. He also has with him monocle in his eyen The gallery made copies of the various bond issues of the great fun of him, and advised Sampson for, physical culture in Sydney and A letter was submitted from Republic and facts in connection with to "throw out the Piccadilly ton at Melbourne. While in New York one Wichits, Kansas, patent medicine house these which may be of use in Washing-once," but when he suddenly threw off season, the ladies of the "400" were which distinged to have a sure remedy ton. dress, the hooting stopped as if by inces to meet him on the stage and for leprosy. The letter was to the efthen raised every one without any vis-

pound weight with one finger with an Eugene Sandow, "the strongest man easy smile, and then the contest with on earth," was in Honolulu yester- Sampson was arranged for a few nights day, interested in all that he saw of the later. His opponent tried to keep him dity divide the brief of the out of the door and arrived on the stage on Sierra. Mr. Sandow was a through in the door and arrived on the stage on Sierra.

of all eyes as he came down the gang thorities ordered its destruction, and plank, and it was a proud feht who Sandow offered to fight it with a dag-picked up the celebrity and auto him ger and a club. This dielent method shout the city.

Was refused but it was finally agreed been stolen from Macfarlahe & Co.

So much has been published all over to let him battle with the lion partially the world about Sandow that most people muzzled, with leather mittens on its ple are aware that he was born in Ko- front feet. More than 40,000 people paid presented to the Board of Health yesnigsberg, Prussia, and wittil the against to see the contest. While putting on 10 years win considered, a delicate the mittens, the lion escaped from the terday by a Chicago collection agency.

10 years win considered, a delicate the mittens, the lion escaped from the With it was a letter of explanation from the parents were advised to case and Sandow went forward with With it was a letter of explanation from take him south and a visit of some time a crowdar and forced him in again. Mactarians & Co. The latter letter was was made in Rome. There if was that Clad only in tights and tigerskin, Banhe became limbued with the desirento dow allowed the beast to spring before to the effect that certain cases of whisablegram from W. C. Smith who has comulate the heroes of the antique world, leaping lightly aside; and then in the key and sakt in original packages had arrived in Washington advising that whose forms were so maryelously resecond spring, he turned and received a period in quarantine at one of the authority be given to J. G. Fratt, to produced by the great sculptors in the the heavy brute on his shoulders. Be been placed in quarantine at one of the represent the Territory in the issuance galleries around him. He determined to fore it could do more than tear the relief camps, and then taken to the represent the Territory in the issuance galleries around him. He determined to lore it could do more than tear than tear the rener camps, and take up the study of physical culture raives of his legs, with its hind claws. Oceanic wharf from where it had distinct facilitate the bond issue in Gottingen and Brussels, and secured around the neck and hurled it on its appeared. The bift for the missing washington. Governor Dole stated last evening that he had not received any instructions from the server of his legs, with its hind claws. Oceanic wharf from where it had distinct the athlete reached back, and secured around the neck and hurled it on its appeared. The bift for the missing that he had not received any instructions from military schools. Sandow had arready achieved a con- fight, took place, in which the lion's agency together with all other outtinental reputation as an alt-pound ath-lete, and unconquerable wrestler when lets. The best blow that the athlete he made his debut in London, and this got was straight down the beast's Dr. Cooper stated that he did not bein a most sensational manner! halles throat, and Leo's best effort was a lieve the Board was responsible for the while chatting with Aubrey Hunt, the spring at Sandow's head, to which the um, where he was offering 21,000 to in another terribis "squeeze," and the for. He thought that it was now too

> : Sandow has been conducting schools Sampson's lieutenant lifted examine his wonderful biceps and fect that one cure had already been efheavy weights with an effort. Sandow shoulder muscles. It was quite the fad fected in Texas, and the company was of the season. Sandow is a handsome thie exertion. Finally he lifted a 612 man, of rather intellectual type.

Burlinghame to Meet The Governor Will Ap-With Hawaii Team.

Hawaii and California at that time rain licenses to practice. while arrangements have not been con- When Henry E. Cooper was acting their successful termination.

of the Burlinghame Club, who ... now In the city on a visit, is greatly pleased with the prospect, and though he has ino definite information at hand, is convinced that there may be a series rot to Charles Dunphy, one of the most enthusiastic members of the San Mateo There was some discussion over the sportsman, to make the effort to secure question of bond issue, but nothing was a four to make the trip. The plan would be to have Mr. Dunphy come as No. 1, have him select a man to join who would play No. 2, Mr. Driscoll would appear at No. 3, and Dick Tobin, ance than the bond issue, which at the one of the most brilliant of the young best will take some little time. Then players of the Coast, would play No. 4 event of their being able to secure & first class fourth man, a team which

The question of horses would be much easier one than appears on its face. The visitors would bring with them horses, which they might sell here at fair rates, not, perhaps, the very finest of their stables, and thus the expense of double transportation might be avoided. Owing to the short field Californiaus would be at a disadvantage field operating against them.

Local players have taken up the mat be possible to make a guarantee perhaps of \$1,000, which would be sufficient to attract the visiting players. There would be a dozen bornes in the expedi-

unknown. The inventory shows that and will be given some of the good. Camarinos had 195 pieces of linen and shooting during his stop, he being an enthusiast with horse and gun.

point Medical Men.

make the trip to Hawaii at the close Board of Medical Examiners within a he required her presence as kokus, but ason, which will be in day or two. At present there are no the petition was denied upon the adlate March or April, it is possible that Medical Examiners and as a result there may be a series of games between lot of prospective physicians cannot ob-

cluded, at least they have reached such treasurer after the sudden departure of a stage that the outlook is fair for Treasurer Wright, he discovered that the examiners had been filegally, ap-Mr. Thomas A. Driscoil, the state pointed. Thereupon a new Board was appointed consisting of Dr. Wood, Dr. Garvin and Dr. Taylor. In the meantime some twenty physicians whose it censes were declared invalid because of the illegality of the appointment, brought a suit in court to restrain Cooper from revoking their licenses; The case was never tried and the question arose as to where the appointing power rested. It was said to belong either to the Treasurer, Governor or Superintendent of Public Works, and yesterday after a conference it was concluded that the appointing power rested with the Governor.

New appointments, on the Board of Medical Examiners will be made immed distely, as there are a number of abplicants for licenses who cannot practice until a properly constituted Board of Medical Examiners is regularly ap-

NOTHING FOR HAWAIL AT THIS SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-William H. Eustis; special agent of the Treasury; in his petition that the money obtained appointed to investigate the question from the board was hardly sufficient to which is offered at Kapiolani Park, the of public buildings in Hawaii, appeared pay for house rent and horse hire. The Sefore the House committee today and and perhaps would show better if they urged appropriations for buildings at is a necessity, and feed is very high. would come without mounts, and play Honolulu and Hilo, sites for which are He states also that Governor Dole on local ponies. Their horses are thor-offered free. The members of the comoughbreds, and consequently take long. mittee say they would like to make the driver of an increase, and the matter er time to get to full speed, the short appropriation, but that it is out of the will be referred to in the report to be question at this session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - Senator ter vigorously, and believe that it will Mitchell said today, regarding his Hematlan bills, that he did not expect to see any of them pass during this session on account of the pressure of other President Cooper, E. A. Mott-Smith, F. matters. The most he looks for is a C. Smith and M. P. Robinson. tion, and the locals would be limited favorable report upon which to base a demand for legislation at the next sea-

tlement with paial, or hard poi.

of Health Gets Queer Bill.

A bill for whiskey alleged to have terday by a Chicago collection agency.

A NEW LEPER CURE.

willing to submit several bottles of the medicine to the Board of Health without charge, "We cannot see why you should not test it," the letter read, "and if it should prove of benefit or cure it would be a blessing to humanity and a great source of revenue to us and the party selling the said remedy." The communication was referred to the wastebasket.

ACHI SUBMITS PLANS.

W. C. Achi submitted plans for the new fishmarket which he proposes to establish on Liliha street, above King, but they were not accepted, as no specifications had been prepared. WOULD GO TO MOLOKAI.

Two communications were received from women who wished to join their husbands at the settlement, J. K. Ka-If Burlinghame polo players will Governor Doie will appoint a new ohiling wrote on behalf of his wife that

Mrs. Kaiko asked that she be allowed to join her husband at the settlement, saying that she was positive that she had leprosy and ought to be at the settlement at Kalaupapa. The letter was referred to Supt. McVelgh,;

OTHER MATTERS.

The appointment of Horace N. Crabbe as a sanitary inspector was approved. The action of Executive Officer Prait in giving permission to Father Joseph to go to the Baldwin Home in place of Father Thomas was approved. The Board also approved the giving of a permit to Chas. E. King who went to inspect the schools at the leper settle-The secretary was instructed to ad-

vertise for bids for furnishing paial to the settlement for the next two years. The contractor is required to give a bond of \$2500, and 1200 palai are to be furnished monthly. The calling of bids would indicate that the Board of Health has not much fear of losing control of the settlement for two years at least.

Dr. Cofer reported health conditions in the Orient for two weeks ending January 8th as follows: Hongkong, one case of smallpox, three cases of plague, and three deaths; Shanghai, four cases of smallpox and thirty-nine deaths; Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, clean,

Dr. Atcherly asked that his salary as government physician at South Kohala be increased from fifty to one hundred dollars per month. Dr. Atcherly stated area covered to so great that a horse while in Kohala said that he was, in

made by the Board of Health. Plumbing Inspector Keen reported on plumbing work done during the past

two weeks.

Rewniigh Blocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Fab. 4-Hane, \$4; Panchau/#1144; Bawattas/Commercial Tenders are called for by the Board 1474; Honblas, 198; Hullemann, 1144; of Health for supplying the leper set- Kilaven, 174; Makawell, 177. Oriomen,

logi. We cashovelare for ourselves as we would. No wondshour blood gets out of order, becomes thin and impure. This produces bolls, eruptions, nervous-ness, indignation, and great weakness.



We have this photograph and letter from Mr. John Hidner, of Wagga: Wagga, Rev South Wales. Read carefully what he says: "I have roughed it is great deal, mining, working in stormay exposed the heat, each class of each poor, food. My blood frequently become improvement in the very local, both, and become generally run down. But Ayer's thresporting takes hold of me every time, mining my blood pure and builds me where my

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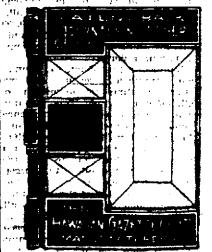
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The Home Rulers have sent a protest to Sperctary Shaw and other of-ficials against the report of Commis-sioner Fuetis tayoring the Bildon Prop-erry for a Federal burillag Section

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CHANCES FOR SMALL FARMERS IVENTION

In speaking of the good work done by the Advertiser towards getting small farmers for Hawaii, Jared G. Smith, chief of the United States Agricultural Station here, said:

"The increase of the number of independent farmers in this Territory does not mean the destruction of this country's leading industry. It means rather a more stable condition of the civic body, through the growth and full development of new lines of industry. I believe that with every year there will be a greater broadening out of Agriculture in Hawaii. The time will come when the cultivation of pineapples, sisal hemp, bananas, castor beans, coffee, and the fattening of cattle and many other things of which we do not know today, will be as firmly established on small holdings and will prove as profitable financially and far more profitable from the civic standpoint, as the cultivation of sugar on the great plantations today,

"I do not like to see waste lands. I spent the first twenty five years of my life in the center of the so called Great American Desert. People who lived down East had a very poor idea of that country and commonly believed that nothing would grow there. Anyway. they were unanimous in saying so. Today a dozen counties in that part of Nebraska produce annually farm products worth as much as that he had added perjury to the lesser the whole sugar crop of Hawaii. The people who developed the Great American Desert were not those who stood off and said that it wasn't worth while and that nothing would grow. They went out there and hustled and did things, and finally to the infinite surprise of the people who had been saying that it couldn't be done the Great American sale. Desert had become the home of thirteen million American farmers.

There is a great deal of waste land in Hawaii, land that from the standpoint of the planter is classed as desert. If anyone wants to know what can be done with some waste lands let him look at what the Portuguese are doing on the slopes of Punchbowl, or at the sweetpotato patches of the Hawaiians on the forty-five degree slopes of the deter others of the same kind. hills around Honolulu. I suppose that prehistoric man thought that the whole earth was waste lands, as long as the game held out.

"Here in Hawaii we want to get the waste lands into the hands of people who can utilize them. Hawaii has one advantage over all the rest of the United States, a magnificent climate. A man cannot live on climate atone but there are advantages in living in a land where the I think there is such a thing as going ever imposed a fine of \$200 and I can farmer can work in comfort out of doors every day in the year. This too far, It doesn't appear that the see no reason for changing that fine one natural advantage of an equable and mild climate, plenty of ozone, pure air, and God's sunshine will attract American farmers to Hawaii. We are not affected by the coal strike nor do we have to make fuel of sidewalks and fences to keep from freezing to death.

"I could write along this line indefinitely. I believe that the next ten years will bring to Hawaii a great many men who will come expecting to make these Islands of the Pacific their home, to help build up and develop this Territory. The Experiment Station workers are here to help the farmers all that they can. The Farmers Institute is the best place where the scientists and the farmers can get in touch with one another, and I hope to see Farmers' Institutes, as successful as this one has been, established in every farming community of every island of the Territory of Hawaii,"

The Right of Way for Keeps His Berth the Committee

Until it has been finished; the county law framed by the commission of Republicans will have the right of way in the caucus of Republican members of the legislature, which begins its active work this evening at the headquarters

of the party. This was decided unanimously by the caucus committee of five, which met yesterday morning at headquarters to consider plans for work. The entire There was some talk over the methods to be pursued, but it was the unanimous determination that nothing in the way the two houses, and there is every reaspeed in considering the measure which

will be taken up first.... The bill will be read in extenso by the caucus. This is for the purpose of making every legislator thoroughly acquainted with the measure. Most of the legislators have read it already, sections thoroughly understood, so the reading was made the first order. The expectation is that this reading will take not more than two sittings of the committee, and that on Saturday evening, when it is very likely there will be an added number of legislators present the reading by secifors, for the purpose of amendment, will be taken up. It is thought that in this way there will be secured such unanimity of opinion that the bill coming finally pertie the legislature will be thoroughly understood and the amendments will have the entire support of the members.

Nothing else will be permitted to interfere with the completion of consideration of the county bill, unless it is opinion expressed was that this measure must become a law, despite all else, their friends to do assi... There has appeared some discussion of the great amount of work to be done, and the necessity of a greater time than sixty days in which to do it. Leaders believe, however, that with bare work, the necessary legislation can be accom-

Because of lliness.

Among the passengers passing through on the Occidental and Oriental steamer Gaelic, which reached port yesterday morning, seven days from San Francisco, were General and Mrs. E. S. Bragg, booked for Hongkong. General Bragg was the commander of the famous "Iron Brigade", during the camcommittee was present, with the ex- paigns of the army of the Chickamauga ceptum of Chairman Crabbe, who has in the war of the rebellion; and has just succumbed to fever and is in bed been, until very recently, serving as been, until very recently, serving as United States Consul at Havana, having been transferred by the request of of rules or officers for the House should the people of that city to the English be, considered until the arrival of a city in China. That is to say, the peogreater number of the legislators, ple of Havana dld not request specific-There will be at the meeting this even-ing probably 20 Republican members of transferred to Hongkong. They only asked that he should be relieved from sen to believe that they will work with duty in their town, and that a consul be sent them who would be persona grata to the Cubans. It came about in this way: General Bragg, who is a man of considerable force of character. formed some opinions of his own relative to the Cuband when he was sent to Havana, and being a strong man but it is desired to have the various did not hesitate to express those opinions. He expressed them, as it happened, in a letter written to his wife, then at the family home in Fon du Lac, Wisconsin, to the effect that it was of no use trying to make a nation of the Cubans, "It is not in them," wrote the General, in effect. "You can't make a slik purse out of a sow's ear." Mrs. Bragg quoted the good man. and Havana heard about it. Then it was all off with Bragg.

General Bragg was a very sick man when-the Gaelic touched at Honolulu yesterday, and kept his state room all day, spending the greater portion of the time asleep. He has had a severe attack of grip, contracted on the way across the continent. And he had nothing to say for publication.' Possibly he a matter of supreme importance, as the had found out that public men can sometimes say too much, or permit

PNEUMONIA M DANGEROUS.-The time to cure it is when it is merely a "bad cold." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is highly recommended by the leading physicians, for this malady. It alplished and the legislature adjourn ways cures and temes quickly. All without having left any important dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith thing undone. We have the property of Co., Ltd., agents for Hawafi, sell fit.

Heavy Sentences the Rule in Court.

(From Wednesday's daily,) Judge De Bolt intends to put a stop to the present epidemic of crime in Ho nolulu it it lies within his power to do so. He gave notice yelterday that if it was necessary to increase the punishment of criminals brought before him after being found guilty, that he would so so, santil the maximum is reached or until it is shown that crime is on the secrease within the Terri-

Lin theong, charged with the illigit, sulci of liquory: was found guilty upon the desimony of Nebo, the Japanese police spy, and, Officer Renear. He contradicted flatly the testimony of the

crime.
Attorney Crook for the Chinese asked for lenency from the court, stating that this was the defendant's first offense. beer purchased at his place had been for his own private use and not for

Attoney General Andrews objected to a light sentence, eaying that the fillelt sale of liquors was greatly on cope vith the offenders. He said fur-

"The object of punishment is to prethe good intentions of the court. There to pay a fine of \$200. appears to have been noticeable increase in crime lately that I have often felt that perhaps I have been lenient, and that no one was to blame for it but those charged with the punishment of erime.

"One thing is quite noticeable; there sort-in crime of all kinds. A mild lesson evidently does not serve the purpose, and I believe it well to make the sentences stronger and stronger, until the limit is reached or until it is apparent that the punishment acts as a begin to weigh the other way.

This man it seems to me, has added perjury to the lesser crime with which he was charged. The testimony of Nebo sideration \$400. told the truth. Neither he or Nebo have any interest in the outcome c he mage extenting as the Attorney C



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terest in the outcome, and this may Jan 24-Kihelu (w) to Keala (w), D. ther that light punishment would only be a possible extenuation for his perencourage crime, and the defendant jury. I find that the lower court im- Consideration \$15. should be given a lesson which would posed a fine of \$200 in this case—the law provides that it could have been \$500, D., int. in R. P. 2405, Waklu; int. in Gr. and the legislature evidently thought 2541. Honokalani; int. in Gr. 2930. Kavent frime as, well as to reform the that this was not too much. This is wela, Hana, Maui. Consideration \$50. criminal, said Judge De Bolt in pass, for the first offense. The second offense Kuspun (widow) to N. W. Afuli, D. ing santence. "Punishment should be is punishable by imprisonment for a int. in kul. 2208, Puako, Wailuku, Maui. such as to deter others from reveating term of not less than three months or Consideration \$50. the offense, and while I believe it is more than a year and a fine up to one well to temper justice with mercy yet thousand dollars. The lower court howcriminal class has taken advantage of The defendant is accordingly sentenced

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Jan. 23-J. Kukiha and wife to Caliu Railway & Land Co., D., 40 ft. right of way across por. Ap. 2 of kul. 10769, Ka-

check to crime—then the scales can blk. 9. College Hills, Honolulu, Oahu 345. A.-K. Mossman and husband to Wm.

W. Scott, D., lot 6, Pilaa, Kauai: Con-Kaushiokalua to Daniel Pu, D., Ap.

ahu. Consideration \$1. Canlela Pu to Lani (w), D., Ap. 1 of Mani.

eral says, to see that the laws are en-kul. 1234. Kapalama, Honolulu, Oans. forced. The defendant had a great in-Consideration \$1.

por, R. P. 3247, Makaalae, Hana, Maul.

Jan. 26-J. Wahineaea to Mrs. Ikeole, int. in kul. 2208, Puako, Wailuku, Mauil

A. K. Mika to A. Medelros, D., Apr. 2 of kul. 6667, Keaku Tract, Kolos. Kauai. Consideration \$150.

Est. of A. Medeiros, by Admr., to F. G. da Rosa, D., 4.02 acres land, Kaiwiki, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$201;

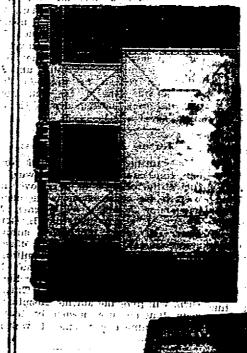
Geo. V. Jakins and wife to Moeikeanu (w) et al., D., por. of lots 47 and 52. Maulua Tract, Hilo, Hawaii. Consid-E. Conradt and husband to Mrs. B.

Peck, D., R. P. 4686, Scott St., Hilo, Ha-Consideration \$1000 and mtg D. K. Ilae and wife to A. Mouritz, D.:

int. in Ap. 2 of R. P. 2973, kul. 3835, Mapulehu, Molokai. Consideration \$15. 🐺 Est. of Maria J. Kaae, by Admr., to A. Mouritz, D., int. in R. P. 4921, kul-E. Pires to L. P. Marques, D., lot 7, 2680, Mapulehu, Molokai. Consideration

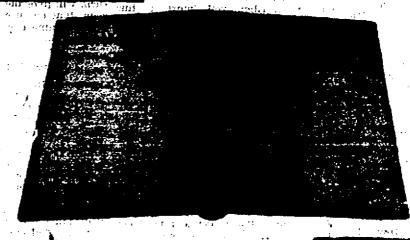
> A. C. de Souza to J. Wight, by Atty., D., right of way for water pipe across lot 29, Kahuhu Homesteads, Kohala, Hawali. Consideration \$50. J. H. Nishwitz and wife to J. Golhoffe.

of kul; 1234, Kapalama, Honolulu, Ex. D., R. P. 4752, kul. 8653, and Ap. 3 ahu. Consideration \$1.

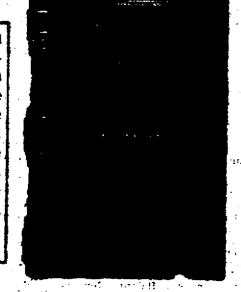


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Tuesday, Feb. 3. g. S. Slerra, Houdlette, from Sydney. Auckland, Pago Pago and Fanning Island, at 1 p. m.

Stmr. Nocau, Pederson, from Lahains, Kaanapali and Makena, at 5:55 a. m., with 3 pleces machinery.

Stinr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Anahola, Kilauea, Hanalei and Ahukini, at 7:35 a, m., with 1435 bags rice and paddy and 10 packages.

Am. sp. Kenilworth, Taylor, from Oyster Bay, 21 days out.

Wednesday, Feb. 4. Am. bknt. Encore, Palmgreen, from nitrate ports.

Am. bark Louisiana, Halcrow, from Newcastle. O. & O. S. S. Gaelic, Finch, from San Francisco.

Thursday, Feb. 5. Am. bk. Andrew Welch, Drew, from San Francisco, at 6 p. m., 17 days out.

DEPARTED:

Tuesday, Feb. 3. B. S. Sierra, Houdlette, for San Francisco, at 7 p. m.

Stror Mauna Loz, Simerson, for La haina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports, at noon. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and

way ports, at noon. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports, at 5 p. m.

Gaso, schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Kamalo, Maui and Hawaii ports, at 5 D; DL Schr. Charles Levi Woodbury, Har-

ris, for Hilo, at 4 p. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Niihau, for Hanamaulu, Ahu-

kini, Kauai, at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 4.

British sp. Eva Montgomery, Harrison, for Seattle and Tacoma. O. & O. S. S. Gaelic, Finch, for Japan and China.

Stmr. Walaleale, for Kauai ports. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, for Kauai ports. Stror, Lehua, Naopala, for Kalaupa pa and Pukoo.

Stmr. Kaiulani, Dower, for Ookala and Papaaloa. Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Am. bk. Mohican, Kelly, for San Francisco, with sugar cargo. Thursday, Feb. 5.

Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Eleele, Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha, with mail and passengers for Koloa and Nawillwill, at 5 p. m.

Am. bktn. Makawell, Neilsen, for Eleele. sailed from anchorage off port at 4:30 p. m.

S. S. Ventura, Hayward, for Auckland and Sydney, at 5:30 p. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Per stmr. Ke Au Hou, Feb. 3, from Kauai perts—Mrs. J. Schmidt, Miss Schmidt and 1 deck.

Per stmr. Noeau, from Lahaina, Feb. 3-Chas. Jensen.

Departed.

For Mani, Kona and Kau ports, per stmr. Mauna Loa, Feb. 3-A. Walkoloa, S. Malina, M. F. Scott, F. S. Dodge, D. Dibblee, Burt Cowan, David Johnson, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. P. Frear, H. A. Bigelow, W. Green, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Miss McBoyle, Mrs. Julian Monsarrat, W. B. Lloyd, Dr. Yamada and J. H. Fisher. Per stmr. Kinau, for Hilo, Feb. 3-

Mrs. J. Paiko, T. A. Hoys and wife, Poon Kwai Leong, Bishop Restarick, H. White, O. B. Schmidt, R. Briggs, G. H. Gere, William Thompson, E. B. Pond and wife, B. F. Dillingham, F. W. Thrum; for the Volcano: Miss Edna Riddle, Miss Ada Birge, J. C. Birge and wife: for Mahukona: Father Aloysius, B. Waggoner; for Maalaea: W. H. Cornwell and wife, James Scott: for Kawaihae: Miss Lily Williams.

Per stmr. Claudine, for Kahului, Feb. 2-Edward R. Adams, George Mayfield and wife, M. Richardson, Mrs. H. Anderson and 3 children, Mrs. Ringer, 2 children and servant; for Lahaina: Mrs. John Richardson; for Nahiku: C. W. McLegd.

Per stmr. Lehua, for Molokai ports, Feb. 4-C. E. King and wife, Kalaupapa; Mrs. C. E. King, Pelekuna; Dr. A. Mouritz and Father Thomas, Pukoo.

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY. U. S. Tug Iroquois, Rodman. MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include constart.) Andromeda, Nor. bk., Iquique, Sept. 23, in distress.

Albert, Am. bk., Turner, San Francisco Andrew Welch, Am. bk., Drew, San Francisco, Feb. 5. C. A. Thayer, Am. schr., Monson, Fair

baven, Jan. 23. Churchill, Am. schr., Rosendal, Newcastle, Jan. 23. Coronado, Am. bknt, Porter, San

Francisco, Jan. 24. Clarence S. Bement, Am. sp., Grant, Yokohama, Feb. 1. Encore, Am. bknt., Palmgreen, nitrate

Gerard C. Tobey, Am. bk., Scott, San Francisco, Jan. 23. George W. Curtis, Am. sp., Calhoun,

Napaimo, Feb. 2. Helene, Am. schr., Christiansen, San Francisco, Dec. 26.

Henry K. Hall, Am. schr., Plitz, Newcastle, Jan. 31. John Palmer, Am. bktn., De Lane, Newcastle, Jan. 29.

Klikitat, Am. bkin., Cutler, Port Lodlow, Jan. 26. Kenilworth, Am. sp., Taylor, Oyster

Bay, Feb. 1. Louisiana, Am. bk., Halcrow, Newcastle, Peb. 4.

Okanogan, Am. achr., Roesch, Por Gamble, Jan. 11. Willscott, Am. bk., Macloon, Hongkong, Dec. 11.

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Shipping Notes

(From Wednesday's Bally.)

The ship Florence is now out from Tacoma sixty-four days. The French cruiser Protet was, at

last accounts, lying in Auckland har-The S. S. Gaelic is due from San Fran-

cisco this morning with eight days later mail and newspaper files. The American schooner Churchill has

finished unloading her coal cargo and will sail for the Bound today. The American ship Kenilworth, with

coal from Oyster Bay, arrived in port yesterday and is moored in the stream. Last Thursday the Ke Au Hou while off Hanamaulu dragged her anchors and went dangerously near to the rocks. The American bark Williscott will sail

Breakwater with a cargo of 3900 tons of sugar. The schooner Aloha, which has loaded in 24.000 sacks of sugar at Kaana-

either today or tomorrow for Delaware

pall. was to have sailed yesterday for San Francisco. The O. S. S. Ventura is due to arrive this evening from San Francisco. She

will have a day and a half later mail than the Gaelic. The British ship Eva Montgomery

K. S. Co., 4500. It was reported to the police yesterday by Capt. Rosendal of the schooner Churchill that he had been robbed of a

was recovered by Detective Kaapa. discharge her cargo at Hawaii ports, cruise, has a pretty cabin of his ownthe steamer Noeau was compelled to opening off the main saloon, and off put back to Honolulu arriving here yes; that is another apartment which the terday forenoon. Rough weather and skipper calls his spare room. On the heavy seas were reported.

(From Thursday's Daily.) .

this port from San Francisco with a on, general cargo,

yesterday evening for Kauai ports.

and is now at the inter-island dock. Copies of the act of Congress providtoms officials.

sugar, and will get away to the Coast today or tomorrow.

The barkentine Irmgard, which left San Francisco January 21 for Henolulu, brings a cargo valued at \$20,213. The big freighter Nebraskan, also en route, brings \$139,293 worth of freight.

Word has been received in San Francisco of the death in England of Captain Thomas Hughes, who died Decem-Hughes was 72 years old and was well known in San Francisco.

In a southerly gale that swept over San Francesco Bay on January 28, the bark S. C. Allen, well known in this port, dragged her anchors and was carried more than a mile and a half before the wind. Tugs caught her just in time to save her from being cast ashore on Alcatraz Island.

The San Francisco Call of January 27 has this: "The ship Florence was placed can schooner "Churchill" yesterday, on the overdue list yesterday at 50 per putting an inspector aboard. The seizcent. She was bound from Puget Sound for Honolulu and is now out 57 days. District Attorney's office, the grounds bark Martha Davis came up from Ka- being that the schooner came to Ha-. hului in 18 days and the Edward May wall in December, 1901, from Newcastle in 19 days from Makaweli. They were and went direct to Eleele, a place not both sugar laden."

view of the fact, however, that nearly clined. all salling vessels bound for the Islands have of late been making long passages there is still plenty of reason to believe that the Florence is all right. She is well found, well manned, and in good lulu yesterday from the Sound, was one through passengers. forty-one days making the trip."

S. S. Nebraskan is due today from The ship Kenilworth is discharging cure.

at the Bishop alip. The ship Louisiana is discharging cost

at the Rallway wharf. The bark Rhoderic Dhu sailed from San Francisco January 23 for Hilo.

The bark St. Katherine sailed from San Francisco for Hile January 25. The S. S. Nevedan arrived at San Prancisco on the morning of Jan. 28, seven days and nine hours from Honolulu.

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Beats Anything of Makes Record Run for South Her Class Afloat,

The finest schooner in the world came ... Not many handsomer ships have ever captain says she is, and he is horne out in it by all the authorities slong

the front. "She was built at Port Blakely," said Captain Pilts yesterday, "and she takes back seat from nothing, in speed nor in the fineness of her fittings. He has every modern improvement. All that men know of the building of ships has been put into her. Her timber are of the strongest, the iron that holds her together is the best that the world has, and she has the largest donkey carried on a ship to work her sails and pull her hook out of the mud when at least two far away continents. she wants to heave anchor. She carter, two mates, and a steward and cabin boy,"

The Hall, as she lies at the interdischarge the balance of her cargo of and well kept as it should be on a ship. general merchandise brought from Lon- Her five tall masts, fore, main, masen, spanker and Jigger, in that order are The following sugar is reported on of the finest Oregon pine, each a picked Kaual: K. S. M. 4500; V. K., 300; Mak., stick, and her yards have been tried by 4950; G. & R., 2100; McBryde, 24,302; L. the gales of the tropics and have stood P., 5255; H. M., 3296; M. S. Co., 16,125; the strain. She carries five topsalls. and every yard of canvas on her can be raised by steam.

Aft the Hall is fitted like a yacht, in panelled prima vera and teak cak, gold watch and \$10 in cash. The former and has pretty carpets on the cabin ficors, and a regular reception room After making three unsuccessful at- aft of the cabin proper. The captain, tempts to cross the Hawaii channel to who is accompanied by his wife on this port side of her is a bath room, with the finest modern fittings.

"We had a good try-out of her com-The bark Alden Besse will return to ing up this time," Captain Pilts went "It was a rough trip. For twelve days in January we had a strong north-The Waialeale, after her boilers had east wind, which she bucked furiously received a thorough going over, left into all the time. Then, on the 14th and 15th, we struck the tail end of a The Wilder Company's steamer Kalu- hurricane. There is no mistake about lant sailed last night for Ookala, Ku- it. For five days we had a northeast rigging, I tell you, made to hold. You ship's officer's license. Now the Japcan see for yourself how the stays are anese fishermen have no license, and ing for the rebate on coal duties have held, and how great a strain they could so there is no way of reaching them stand. It was between Tahiti and Ho- through the inspectors. Article 9 of nolulu that we had the weather. Very the Pilot Rules is as follows: likely it was some of the same storm "Fishing vessels of less than ten tons The four masted schooner Helene has likely it was some of the same storm about finished taking on her load of that has been blowing around the Islands here."

Marine Hospital Changes.

long time past has greatly crowded the green glass on one side and a red glass Quarantine office, is to be removed next on the other side, and on approaching week to the corner room in the custom or being approached by another vessel house now occupied by Weigher Ma- such lantern shall be exhibited in sufber 8, after a three months' illness at Holt, the newly appointed shipping the green light shall not be seen on the urer \$50,000, United States silver, as his home in Liscard, Cheshire. Captain commissioner, will remove his office to port side nor the red light on the starthe quarters of McCabe, Hamilton & board side." spectors and the weigher. This, in to reach them. turn, will give the Marine Hospital the room that has been needed by that institution almost ever since it was first established.

Collector Seizes a Schooner

Collector Stackable seized the Ameriure is made on the advice of the U. S. a regular port of entry, thereby incur-The San Francisco Cait of January ring a penalty of \$500. Proceedings are placed on the overdue list yesterday at ing to a change of masters since 1901. 50 per cent.. She is bound from Puret they cannot be brought against the Sound Honolulu and is now out 57 days, captain. Collector Stackable and As-The Florence is an old vessel with a sistant U. S. Attorney Dunne, before is entitled to a share. reputation for fast sailing and consider. making the seizue, gave the agents a able anxiety is felt for her safety. In chance to pay the penalty, but they de-

Doric Here Today.

O. S. S. Co., expect the Doric from Yokohama and Hongkong late this aftrepair, and may have been driven a ernoon, en route to San Francisco. She long way out of her course. The bark- brings 551 tons of freight for this port, entine Klikitat, which arrived at Hono- and 200 Asiatics as well. She has fifty- cine—that's Scott's Emulsion

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NOW LYING

into port on Saturday. She is the five come into this port than the four master Henry K. Hall, Captain Filts, 51 masted American barkentine John days from Newcastle, New South Palmer, now discharging a cargo of Wales, with 2,000 tons of coal. And she coal at the Railway wharf, and none is the finest schooner in the world. Her that is built more strongly. It cost so much to build her, in fact, that she has to get pretty stiff rates, of charter to make it pay to run her. The John Palmer, which enjoys the further distinction of being the last ship to visit the descendants of the mutineers of the out of Puget Sound. She will make face value. the Sound direct from here, not stopagain that will put her in the ports of lars, \$25,000; half dollars, \$19,000; quar-

ries eight men before the mast, simas- last April," said Captain George E. De received to begin the work of redemp-Lano, on board the Palmer yesterday, tion, and during the day up to the close a mariner need hope to see. Dispite home on the same day that I did, for in United States coins out of the \$50,000. the black dust that comes from the the same run, and I beat them all in, coal in her she shines like brain all the second best by 15 days and the slow- fore asked for \$400,000 in United States sails today for Tacoma and Seattle to over, and the paint on her is as fresh est by 40. I got to East London just coins and expects this amount to aras the war was ending, martial law rivedn the next shipment from the mint having just been eased off, and what at San Francisco. Among the first coins get my cargo discharged. But there quarters, now held in the Territorial was no danger of losing sailors. They would not allow you ashore at all without a passport, and if a sailor got off a ship he was run into a cerral with a fence twenty feet high around it and held there until he was reclaimed.

"I got away from East London finally, and made the run to Newcastle, New South Wales, in 32 days. I left there on the 29th of November, and got here on January 29th, bringing 1,381 tons of coal"

Cannet Reach Jap Fishermen.

and Lehner, have been the recipients of over similar amounts in American coins. a number of complaints from skippers, The Hawaiian coins received by the inter-island and others, about the an- bank are to be forwarded by steamer to novance of the use of flore lights by the Assistant Treasurer of the United the Japanese fishermen on the reef out. States in San Francisco, at such opporside the entrance to the harbor. As tunities as may occur, in sums of \$500 a matter of fact, however, there is or more. Cashier Cooper is authorized nothing the inspectors can do io abate to accept the best rate obtainable from the nuisance. Their jurisdiction is the steamship companies for the transof deprivation of a master

gross, when under way, and when not having their nets, trawls, dredges, or lines in the water, shall not be obliged to carry the colored side lights; but every such vessel shall, in lieu thereof, The Marine Hospital, which for a have ready at hand a lantern with a cauley. It is expected that B. Griggs ficient time to prevent collision, so that Ventura from the United States Treas-

change will give new room for the in- rule, but the inspectors have no way

The schooner Robert Lewers sailed us of the amount of Hawaiian silver Star of Bengal arrived at Port Townsend from Honolulu.

GET YOUR SHARE.

Chinee, Hindu, Japanee, Blackman, Whiteman, Redman -all are busy eating away at the world's food supply-27 has this "The ship Florence was brought against the vessel because, ow- every day—three times a day. Every man woman and child

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IN HARBOR Only Mutilation Will Deduct Value.

A cablegram from the First National Bank of San Francisco to the First National Bank of Hawaii, received by Cashler Cooper of the latter institution yesterday afternoon, sets at rest all speculation as to whether Hawaiian coins, abraded in the course of circulation, would be received and paid for at face value under the Redemption law.

The message read: "There is no limit abrasion through

use. Mutilations barred." Cashier Cooper of the bank stated that as he understood the message all Hawailan coins abraded through the wear and tear of general circulation room of this Court at Walluku, Maniwould be acceptable to the mint suthorities and would be paid for at their Bounty at their lonely home on Rit face value. But any coins showing it any they have why said petition cairn's Island, is now on the last leg mutilations, such as nicks in the edges, should not be granted, and that notice of that long swing that is taken annu- holes and plugged holes, cuts and of this order be published in the Enally by so many of the lumber boats scratches, would not be received at their glish language for three successive

Yesterday the National Bank of Ha- paper in Honolulu. ping to load sugar, in all probability, wall received \$50,000 in sliver coin of and will then start around the circle various denominations, as follows: Dolters, \$10,000; dimes, \$5,000. This was the "I left the Sound on the 4th day of first shipment of United States money with 1,337,000 feet of lumber for East of the bank at 3 p. m., various banks London, South Africa, and made the had passed over the counter \$10,000 in Island wharf discharging her carso, is run in 109 days. That is the record for Hawaiian coins of the denominations of certainly as seaman-like a craft at ever the year, too. There were six ships left dollars and halves, which were paid for

Cashier Cooper had only the day bewith the loading of transports and one redeemed by this money will be about held by Henry Smith, as successor in delay and another in handling ships I \$95,600 worth of Hawailen coins, contrast duly qualified, notice is hereby was in port there 75 days before I could sisting mainly of dollars, halves and given that the mortgages intends to to wit: non-payment of both interest treasury by Treasurer Kepolkai.

The Hawaiian money will be redeemed as fast as possible, depending largely on the frequency of shipments of United States coins to Honolulu. As the Hawaiian dimes are now sold at a high premium, it is probable that in view of the quick redemption of the remainder of the Hawailan coinage the quarters will also assume an artificial value before long.

United States Treasurer Roberts' instructions to the National Bank as to redemption of the coinage are to receive from the Collector of Customs and of Along with the other officers of the Internal Revenue, all Hawaiian coins port, the United States Inspectors of received by them in payment of dues Hulls and Bollers, Captains Whitney to the United States, the bank to pay demand for the exchange of Hawaiian United States silver coins, the cashier

is authorized to cable for more. Cashler Cooper immediately issued to the local banks the following circular letter:

Gentlemen: We are prepared to immediately exchange for you \$15,000 Hawaitan silver coins for United States silver, in the following proportion:

\$8,000 Standard Dollars.

\$3,250 Half Dollars. 12.500 Quartera

\$1,250 Dimes.

as we have this day received by the follows:

Standard Dollars\$25,000.00 Quarters 10,000.00 If you will be good enough to notify

from Fort Gamble for Honolulu Jan-held by you, we will today cable the uary 22. On the same day the bark United States Treasurer the amount to send for the purpose of relieving you of your balance of Hawalian sliver. This is done in accordance with instructions received from the Treasurer

of the United States by us. The Hawailan coins must be of full standard weight, clean and in good con-

The ship S. D. Carleton passed Tatoosh January 27 from Honolulu bound for Tacoma.

The barkentine S. N. Castle cleared from San Francisco for Honolulu on Jan. 28. She carries a cargo valued at The Naval Station grounds have been

greatly improved by the addition of

two fountains which will have basins

for gold fish.

BY AUTHORITY.

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT have appointed Thos. S. Kay, of Halawa, Kohala, T. H., my true and lawful attorney, to act for me and to attend to all my business in connection with my estate known as Halaws Plantation and my ranch known 🖴

Halawa, Kohala, T. H., Dec. 30, 1903. 2556-Jan. 27, 20, Peb. 2, C.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed this day Administrator of the Estate of Issac H. Kahilima (k), late of Waipake, Roolas, Island of Kausi, Territory of Hawaii, deceased intestate,

by the Henorable Jacob Hardy, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, of the said Territory of Hawaii, hereby gives notice to all persons that have any claims against the said Estate to present the same with proper vouchers duly authenticated to he undersigned at Kapaa, said Island of Kausi, within six months from date or they will be forever barred as by laws. And those who are indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment of their indebtedness to he undersigned.

Administrator of the Estate of Isaac H. Kahilina, deceased. Kapas, Kausi, January 23rd, 1903,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAIL AT CHAMBERS IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of T. Morl, deceased Order of Netice of Hearing Petition for Administration.

On reading and filing the petition of

E. Krueger, attorney in fact, of Wai-luku, Maui, alleging that T. Mori, of Tokio, Japan, died intestate at Tokio, Japan, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1902, leaving property in the Hawaitan Islands necessary to be admissis-tered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to himself. It is ordered that Wednesday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the court

at which time and place all persons conserned may appear and show cause, weeks in the Hawaiian Gazette, a news

Dated at Walluku, Maul, Jan. 19th.

By order of the Court L. R. CROOK,

2455-Jan. 23, 80, Feb. 6. MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-

TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF

FORECLOSURE SALE. In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by J. M. Monsarrat to Bruce Cartwright. Trustee of the Estate of R. W. Holt, dated June 5, 1894, recorded Book 147, page 305, now

and principal when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 9th day of March,

1903, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle or P. L. Weaver, attorneys

for mortgagee. Dated Honolulu, February 5th, 1963. HENRY SMITH, TRUSTEE UNDER THE WILL OF R. W. HOLT,

Mortgagee. The premises covered by said mort-

gage consist of: All that land situated at Manienie, District of Hamakua, Island of Hawaii. Territory of Hawait, containing an area of thirteen acres, more or less, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent (Grant) No. 1871 issued to Kuaana, excepting however, that part kaiau, Laupahoehoe, and Papaaloa.

The Mikahala has discharged her away a couple of libs, but everything load of sugar at the Railroad wharf, else held staunch and the damage was and is now at the Inter-Island dock.

Sea, with a west wind, and she carried the inspectors can do fo abate the steamship companies for the steamship companies were conveyed to the said mortgagor coins be greater than the supply of by said Kuzana by deed dated Dec. 2, 1889, and recorded in book 122, page 173.

OF THE MULTITUDES.

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who have used it, or are now using it, we have never heard of any one who has been disappointed in it. No claims are made for it except those which are amply justified by experience. In commending it to the afflicted we simply point to its record. It has done great things, and it is certain to continue the excellent work. There is—we may hon-estly affirm—no medicine which can be used with greater and more reasonable faith and confidence. It nourishes and keeps up the strength during those periods when the appetite fails and food cannot be digested. To avoid imitations and substitutions, this



bottle of "Wampole's Preparation," and without it none is genuine. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Taken before meals it creates an appetite, aids digestion, renews vital power, driver out disease germs, makes the blood rich, red and full of constructive elements and gives back to the pleasures and labours of the world many who had shandoned hope. Dr. S. H. McCoy, of Canada, says: "I testify with pleasure to its unlimited usefulness as a tissue buildez." . Its curative powers can always be relied upon. It makes a new era in medicine and reprements the best medical advice of the twentieth century. Effective from the first does, "You can-not be disappointed in it." Sold by all chemists the world over

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